

Win \$\$ in Post Grid Game—See Page 5

PLANNERS APPROVE NEW ORDINANCE

Daly City Zoning Bark May Soon Have Teeth

By RON BATES

DALY CITY SOON may put some teeth into its bark when dealing with developers as a result of a milestone reached by its planning commission last week.

The commission, ending four months of study and almost weekly meetings, approved a new, 44-page zoning ordinance that would give the city closer control over building construction.

City fathers until now have pleaded with developers to follow certain guidelines in build-

ing density and height considerations but have not had the legal tools to require developers to do so.

The ordinance, approved after four drafts had been considered, now goes to the City Council for its consideration. A public hearing on the measure will be held November 9.

The council must approve the ordinance before it can become effective.

Daly City Engineer William Chapman, who played a key role in the planning commission's deliberations, called the

ordinance "a tremendous effort by the members of the Planning Commission, none of whom are paid."

THE ORDINANCE is now precisely at a point where a draft of a similar ordinance, prepared by the consultant firm of Hahn, Wise and Barber, became stalled in 1959.

The planning commission had reviewed the firm's draft of the ordinance, approved it and sent it to the city council.

Some of the objectionable features that kept the council

from approving it then were an "unrealistic" zoning map, an inadequate parking formula and density provisions Chapman said.

The city's administrative staff picked up the ordinance early in 1963. Most of the research was performed by the city's planning technician, Calvin Malone, Chapman said. The objectionable features were given a thorough study.

Chapman said the proposed new ordinance would give the city much more control over construction in Daly City than

it has ever had before. One of the major effects of the measure would be to raise the cost of construction in Daly City.

"Here we may be backing into a good situation," Chapman explained. "If you increase the cost of construction of an apartment, the builder must be able to demand a greater amount of rent in order to make money. Therefore he must build a better apartment."

THE 44 PAGES actually belies the size and effect of the

ordinance, Chapman said, because much of it is in tabulated form.

Among the newer sections of the ordinance are provisions for high rise buildings and for planned community districts.

The high rise provision (R-4) covers such buildings as hotels, lodges, professional offices and hospitals. Presently, the only high rise building in Daly City is the new Mary's Help Hospital.

The height of a building would be unlimited but would be controlled by a floor area

ratio. For a commercial building where the ratio is 7 to 1, if the developer used 100 per cent of a lot area, he could build a seven story building, on 50 per cent of the lot, a 14-story building, and so on.

Only San Francisco and San Mateo have a floor area ratio formula in their zoning ordinance, Chapman said.

THE PLANNED COMMUNITY district is one of the newest types of zoning in the country today, Chapman said, and Daly (Please See Page 2, Column 4)

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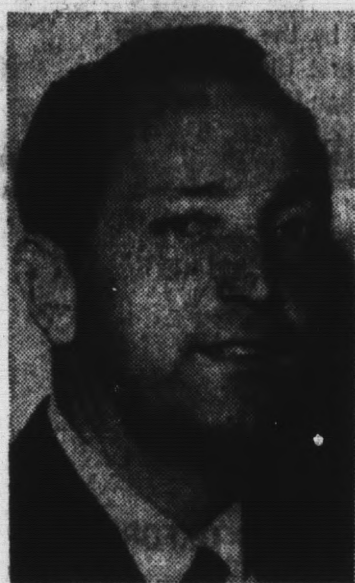
Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1964

2 PER CENT ADDED

JESD Grants Extra Increase In Teacher Pay

By MARILYN BRANNAN

Teachers in the Jefferson Elementary School District Monday night were granted an additional 2 per cent boost in their pay. The district's board of trustees previously had promised to take the action if the state passed the Unruh Bill—a school finance reform measure.



MONTE DAYTON
Given New Post

Name Dayton To New Post

Monte Dayton, operations manager of The Post, has been appointed promotion manager of the Amphet Printing Company, publishers of the daily Times and weekly Post, and operators of a commercial printing plant.

In addition to his new duties, Dayton will continue to head (Please See Page 2, Column 6)

The bill was passed in the spring session of the legislature.

In February, the trustees had granted the teachers a pay raise of 5 per cent with the provision that 60 per cent of additional funds allocated through the Unruh Bill be used to boost the 5 per cent to 7 per cent.

In amending the salary schedule drawn up in February, the trustees raised the minimum starting wage to \$5,350 and the maximum to \$10,700.

During a busy evening, the trustees decided to authorize the administration to secure the release of available state funds to construct and operate cafeterias in the Abraham Lincoln and George Washington schools.

The trustees also authorized the administration to go to bid for cafeteria equipment and begin looking for a qualified dietitian to manage the district's cafeteria system.

Trustee Mrs. Katherine R. Mullen proposed that the district open the cafeterias on a trial basis to determine whether they would be supported by the students and parents. The proposal was adopted.

Funds available from the state for the construction of cafeterias amount to nearly \$50,000. Superintendent of Schools Richard L. Foster predicted that the cafeterias would be ready for the spring semester.

He announced to the board that a recent house count indicated that the district's board of trustees.

Mother's Day in September



LIKE MOST mothers in the North County, Mrs. Darlene Brand, left, of 703 Niantic Drive, Daly City, and Mrs. Shirley Gregory of Foster City were understandably relieved to see their children troop off to school this week. Both mothers have four children in school. Classes in public schools resumed throughout the North County Monday. Parochial school children returned to class last week. (Post-Times photo by Bill Koska)

STATE REJECTS TWO PLANS

JUHS Split Is in Doubt

District Will Confer With County Supt.

By LOUANNE HEATH

Officials of the Jefferson Union High School District will consult with County Supt. of Schools James R. Tormey before drawing up the district's formal argument against the proposed splitting of the district under a North County unification plan.

This course was decided upon Monday night at a meeting of the district's board of trustees. Supt. Edward D. Morgan informed the board that Tormey has made his services available to the Sequoia and San Mateo school districts in the past.

Morgan said Tormey had indicated that he would be willing to advise the board members concerning the oral presentation they wish to present before the members of the State Board of Education.

Morgan stated that Tormey would be available for a meeting on Thursday October 5.

"Since it is doubtful that the current proposals will be ready to be placed on the state board's agenda in November and impossible that the documents would be ready before the October meeting, the October 5 date seems to be early enough for such a meeting," Morgan said.

In other action, the superintendent said the district would again put the Jefferson High School addition out to bid.

Earlier this year, the district was unable to obtain bids for the addition of classrooms at Jefferson High School because of

State Action Termed Insult

In a brief but pointed statement delivered to the Jefferson Elementary School Board Monday night, Trustee Thomas F. Noonan accused the State Board of Education of grossly insulting the San Mateo County School Board over unification of county schools.

Noonan attended a meeting of the State Board in Los Angeles over the weekend and said he was appalled by the discourtesy shown the county school board during its presentation, recommending the splitting of the San Mateo High School and the Sequoia High School Districts.

"The State Board refused to even listen to the county's presentation let alone approve it," he said.

Noonan had attended the meeting as an interested observer. His district is involved in a unification plan that would split the Jefferson Union High School District in half.

The state board may consider the plan at a meeting next month in San Francisco. Noonan said that inferences were made at the Los Angeles meeting that the new districts were proposed only to protect so-called "illy white districts." And he added:

"This is purely a figment of the imagination of the person who made the charge."

He said the people of San (Please See Page 2, Col. 1)

New Proposal Seen Possible In Unification

The State Board of Education's action last week in turning down proposals to split two high school districts in San Mateo County apparently has dashed cold water on a North County plan to split the Jefferson Union High School District in half.

Deputy San Mateo County Superintendent of Schools Al Glantz said that in light of the board's action in Los Angeles it appears that the North County plan doesn't have a "ghost of a chance" of being approved.

The State Board rejected plans to split the San Mateo and Sequoia High School Districts into five separate districts. The plans were rejected by a voice vote with no one voting against the majority, Glantz said.

In rejecting the proposals of the county committee, the state (Please See Page 2, Column 3)

CITY NOT NOTIFIED

Annex of Half Streets Again Opposed by D.C.

The Daly City Council Monday night strongly reiterated a stand it had taken some months ago, opposing the county Local Agency Commission's policy of permitting half streets in new annexations.

Prior to the formation of the county commission, the council had maintained a policy of not annexing half streets because of the possibility of the other half never being developed.

The county commission, however, has no such policy and approval of a half street in a proposed annexation of property on Eighty-ninth Street came before the council Monday night.

City Engineer William Chapman reported that County Engineer Don Wilson had told him the commission would probably not have approved the annexation if a representative of the city had appeared to explain the city's stand on half streets.

The city, officials say, has not been notified of any annexation affecting it since the commission was formed.

The council decided to send City Attorney Paul Hupf and Chapman to Local Agency Commission meetings in the next few months to re-emphasize the city's position.

In the meantime, Mayor Michael DeBernardi said builders in the area should "get the word" not to submit any half streets for approval.

In other business, the council approved two controversial rezoning from single family to apartment status for property on Santa Barbara Avenue. The apartments will be built by developer Gus Pedemonte.

Joseph Kay of 162 Santa Barbara Avenue said that his street is narrow, has a dead end and police, fire and street departments have trouble getting in and out of it.

Apartment would only increase the traffic hazards and parking problems in the area, he charged.

Chapman read a letter from San Francisco City Engineer Clifford Gertz, stating that San Francisco plans to join the north end of both Santa Barbara and Bepier Streets with Head Street in San Francisco. Construction is scheduled to begin early in 1966.

A LOOK INSIDE

At the Post	4
Sports	4, 12
Skyline Directory	8
Editorial Page	9
Pacific Parade	9
N. County Notebook	9
Peninsula Panorama	9
The Marquee	9
Family Life	10-11
Louanne's Databook	10
Sugar 'n Spice	11
Church News	15
Better Business	16
Bright Lights	18
Classified	22-27
Business Directory	28

Grid Game Bows Today

An 11-week football contest featuring at least \$550 in cash prizes makes its second annual debut in The Post-Times today. An entry blank, along with contest rules, appears on Page 5.

The contest features a weekly cash prize of \$50 for the contestant who can correctly pick the results of 15 collegiate football games.

If there is no weekly winner, the \$50 prize accumulates up to a possible maximum grand total of \$550 over the 11-week period.

On weeks where there is no perfect entry, the contestant with the most correct games will receive two tickets to the Stanford-California Big Game.

Any winner who selects a perfect 15 games and who also is a subscriber to The Times daily newspaper will receive an additional \$50 bonus prize.

The Football Page also will feature "Football Forecasts," weekly game predictions of Tommy Harmon, one of the nation's foremost grid-iron authorities.

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Salute to Daly City

Westlake Shopping Center merchants will salute the City of Daly City Saturday in a special program on the center mall.

For details of the program and a roundup of stories on Daly City municipal services 12 in the main section and programs, turn to page Page 11 in the special tabloid section of today's Post.

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Wed., Thurs., Fri.
SHOP WED. AND FRI.
UNTIL 9:30
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Open Daily at 9:30 A.M.

Daly City Day at Westlake Sat., Sept. 19: Free Gifts for the Kiddies!

\$500 AN HOUR

Bookie Operation Raided in Colma

Police broke through three locked doors Thursday to get a man who was allegedly doing a \$4,000 a day bookie business in a Colma apartment.

Sheriff's Inspector N. J. LoSchiavo said the suspect, Lester M. Harter, 49, of 114 Tulare Street, Brisbane, told the raid-

Prostitution Arrest Made After Raid

Daly City police, ending what they termed "several months of intensive surveillance," raided an apartment in the Bayshore area of the city Friday afternoon and arrested a 33-year-old woman on a charge of prostitution.

Seized at 490 Talbert Street was Marie Nito who was released later in \$275 bail and ordered to appear for a hearing at 2 p.m. Monday in Northern Judicial District Court.

Capt. Roy Beecher had led a raiding party of five detectives into the apartment shortly after 4:30 p.m.

Earlier, Patrolman William Schumacher, dressed in plain clothes, had entered the apartment, talked with the suspect and given her a quantity of marked money, according to investigators.

When the suspect began to undress, the squad of detectives entered the apartment.

Lt. John Walsh, said the suspect had not been living in the apartment but would give no other address as her residence.

He estimated she was taking in \$200 a day and that the "operation" had been going on for some time.

The police surveillance, he said, had disclosed that a number of "businessmen-type customers" had been seen entering and leaving the apartment.

One detective said that apparently all arrangements had been made by phone and that the suspect had a "select" clientele.

State Action Said Insult

(Continued From Page 1)

Mateo County would have been extremely proud of the presentation made by their representatives at the meeting.

"It was logical, fair and gentlemanly given. And he added:

"It was obvious that the State Board was not listening and the county has a right to feel insulted and demand an apology."

Noonan concluded his statement by saying that perhaps the "narrow-minded and bigoted attitude of the State Board in regards to unification on any basis other than high school districts is a beneficial thing."

"Perhaps the public will notice how the board acts and take action to see what is wrong," he declared.

"If citizens of the state could have witnessed what happened at that meeting, they'd have seen no rhyme or reason to the Board's action."

"I'm just glad the education of the children of this state is in the hands of the local boards and not the State Board. I don't think those people know what they are doing."

WIN FREE MOVIE PASSES TO THE SEAVUE THEATER IN PACIFICA

EIGHT FREE PASSES TO THE SEAVUE THEATER IN PACIFICA WILL BE GIVEN TO FOUR READERS WHO SPOT THEIR NAMES IN THIS WEEK'S BUSINESS SERVICES DIRECTORY ON PAGE 28.

NAMES ARE SELECTED AT RANDOM FROM TELEPHONE LISTINGS, RESIDENTS OF DALY CITY, PACIFICA, COLMA AND SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO ARE ELIGIBLE. EACH WINNER WILL RECEIVE TWO THEATER TICKETS. THE WEEKLY BUSINESS SERVICES DIRECTORY IS AN EXCLUSIVE COLOR FEATURE IN THE POST.

WINNERS MAY CLAIM THEIR PRIZES BY PRESENTING IDENTIFICATION AT THE OFFICE OF THE POST, 30 PARK PLAZA DRIVE, DALY CITY.

YOU MAY WIN!
SEE PAGE 28

High School Division Now Is Doubtful

(Continued From Page 1)

board said the plans would retard racial integration and would create a disparity of wealth between the various districts.

The county committee plans to meet Tuesday in Redwood City to determine a course of action for unification plans throughout the county.

Among the possibilities that will be studied is the initiation of a new study for unification in the North County, Glantz said.

The study could be of unification of the high school district or the inclusion of some neighboring district like South San Francisco—in the plan.

The committee would have to go on the assumption that the state board is going to reject the plan to split the Jefferson High School District, which in all probability it will, Glantz said.

He said that the plan to split the District must, however, be submitted to the board as a process of law even though "it's a waste of time for everyone concerned."

By dovetailing a new study with the present plan, it would be possible to hold an election on unification before June 30, Glantz explained, and some of the districts may then qualify for bonus funds under the Unruh School Reform Act.

Glantz said the North County plan has an even less chance of getting the state board's approval than did the county committee's proposals to split the San Mateo and Sequoia High School Districts.

The law is very explicit on the subject of split districts," Glantz said. "It is not done except in cases of sparse population or geographical conditions."

"None of these existed in the two plans turned down by the State Board and they do not exist in the North County plan."

The Deputy Superintendent said one big thing that will work against the North County plan is the disparity of assessed valuation behind each student.

In Laguna Salada, it would be \$200 per student, he said. In the other district proposed—that of Jefferson, Brisbane and Bayshore—it would be just slightly better than \$7,000 per student.

Glantz said he has attended two meetings of the State Board and during that time the board has been very adamant against high school splits.

The proposal to split the Jefferson High School District will go to the State Board near the end of September, Glantz said but the agenda for the board's meeting closes three weeks before the meeting.

This means that the State Board will probably not hear the plan until November when it meets in Los Angeles, he said. The board will meet in San Francisco October 8-9.

In rejecting the South County splits, a Negro member of the State Board, Dr. Daniel Collins of San Francisco, delivered a blast at proponents of the split.

City to Get Bite To Go With Bark

(Continued From Page 1)

City would be keeping up to date in adopting it.

With this type of zoning, the builder has more flexibility in intermingling various types of buildings, such as apartments, commercial stores and residential homes, Chapman said. It can only be done, however, in areas no smaller than five acres.

Another ordinance feature, which would probably have more effect on apartment house construction in the older section of the city is the density provision.

A minimum of 625 square feet per apartment unit would be required if the new ordinance is passed, Chapman said. This compares with a 850-square-foot requirement in San Francisco.

In effect, this means that there would be no apartment buildings permitted on the 2,500-square-foot lots in the older section of the city with more than four units.

Under the present ordinance, Chapman said, the builder could pack the lot to the limit with as many units as possible. The new provision, however, controls the number of families on the lot.

PARKING WAS another bone

Birthday No. 177

Tomorrow will mark the 177th observance of the signing of the Constitution by our founding fathers and to note the occasion, Mayor Michael DeBernardi has proclaimed September 17 through 23 Constitution Week in Daly City.

The proclamation is in conjunction with a resolution adopted annually by the U.S. Senate.

DeBernardi urges all residents to display the American flag during the week's observance.

Wishing a HAPPY NEW YEAR to Our Good Friends

"Behold how good and pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity"

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MICHAEL DEBERNARDI, Mayor
COUNCILMEN
Edward Dennis Bud Lyall Frank Pacelli Al Polonsky
CITY OF DALY CITY

Promotion Manager Is Appointed

(Continued From Page 1)

Post operations in the North County.

A native Californian, he was born in Pacific Grove and majored in journalism at San Jose State College.

After graduation in 1952, he served as general manager of the Territorial Enterprise of Virginia City, Nev., then became a reporter for the Daly City Record.

He was promoted successively to positions of city editor and advertising manager of Marchbanks Publications, publishers of the Record and Westlake Times.

In April of 1962, he joined the management staff of the Amphlet Printing Company.

Dayton is a member of the Daly City Rotary Club, past president of the Daly City Toastmasters Club and served a year as publicity director for the Lake Merced Boy Scout District.

He and his wife, Patricia, and their three children live at 324 Abbott Avenue, Daly City.

In making the announcement of Dayton's appointment, the company's general manager, Harold A. Schlotthauer, stated: "Our entire operations — The Times, The Post, and our Commercial Printing plant — are entering a new era that is being

2 — The Post

Wednesday, September 16, 1964

PERMIT UPHELD

Broadmoor Center Wins County Okay

A permit for a new community recreation center to be built by the Broadmoor Property Owners' Association was upheld last week by the County Board of Supervisors.

The County Planning Commission had ruled previously that the center, to be located at Eighty-seventh and Washington Streets in the north county community, is in the public interest.

A group of residents filed an appeal, however, and asked the supervisors to withdraw the permit.

The association's former clubhouse, which served as a community center, was displaced by the so-called White Street extension connecting Broadmoor with the Westlake shopping center.

Charles W. Smith, 212 Village Lane, presented a protest petition bearing 40 names and contending that the former center caused excessive noise, rowdy-

ism and vandalism and that conditions there were unsanitary.

He said the new center could cause traffic problems and that the 10 parking spaces planned were not enough.

He and Rex Golobic, 213 Village Lane, asserted that there is no need for such a center in the community.

Both said that they had sought to poll the association membership but had been refused the membership list.

Thomas Jenkins, attorney for the association, countered with a 575-name petition favoring the new center. He said the center renders a service to the community in that 14 to 15 organizations are allowed to use it.

The new center will cost an estimated \$30,000. It will be a one-story structure and will include a large multi-purpose recreation room, a modern kitchen and a board meeting room.

A spokesman for the association said recognized youth groups will have free access to the facility. He added that approved clubs and private residents of Broadmoor will be able to rent the building for a nominal fee.

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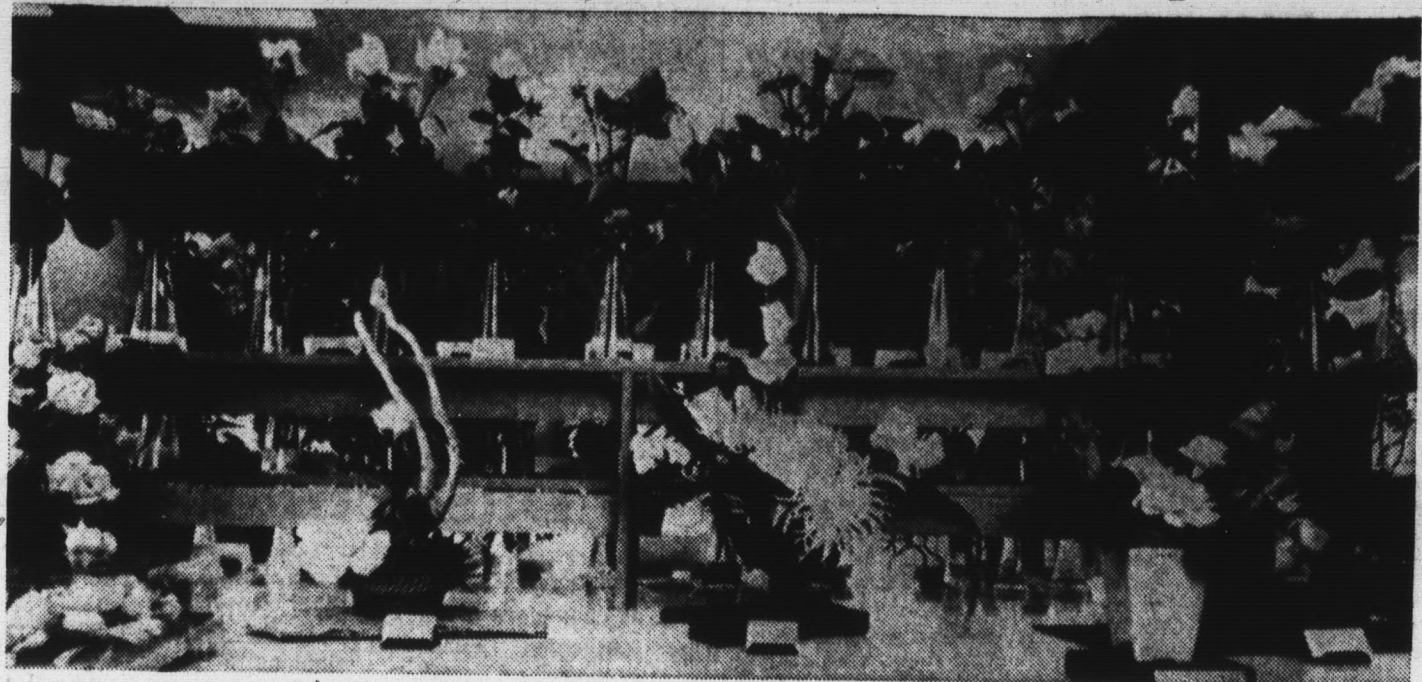
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Green Thumb in a Bank Lobby



THE FIRST NATIONAL Bank of Daly City's lobby served as the setting over the weekend for the tenth annual Daly City Garden Show, sponsored by the Daly City Garden Club. This is a view of part of the show, which drew a

steady stream of visitors during its two-day run. Several organizations sponsored exhibits. The show was officially opened Saturday by city and bank officials.

TAX POWER GIVEN

West Bay Transit Authority Set Up By County Board

The West Bay Rapid Transit Authority became a reality last week.

By a unanimous vote the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors approved a resolution establishing the authority, which will operate as an autonomous governmental unit.

The action is the culmination of more than two years of work by a special committee that was appointed in May of 1962 after San Mateo County withdrew from the Bay Area Rapid Transit District. The group was instrumental in getting the legislation permitting the authority to be established.

The next move is the appointment of an eight-member board of directors to run the new district. The appointments must be made in a 30 to 60-day period from now. The board will include three mayors, three members of the county board and two at large members — one to be named by the cities, the other by the county.

The district, which will have the power to levy a one-cent tax for administration, will be

charged first with the job of preparing a master transit plan for the county, which will be submitted to the electorate for approval.

If voter approval is not accomplished by January 1, 1969, the district will automatically go out of existence.

The board will have the right to issue general obligation bonds, if approved by a two-thirds majority of the voters.

Supervisors took their unanimous action after hearing the favorable recommendations of the special study committees and the Governmental Research Council and Development Association, two private organizations. The GRC stand was submitted by Ken Norris, the group's executive officer, on behalf of its president, Frank Ingersoll. Henry Bostwick Jr., general manager of the Development Association, appeared for its president, J. Hart Clinton.

Town Hall Association, the county's largest taxpayer organization, opposed the action. Dick Wilson, association president, said the opposition was based mainly on a fear that the local transit system will become a part of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District.

"We are due to become involved with BARTD in a no less undesirable manner than in 1961," Wilson declared.

The county withdrew from the district in 1961, chiefly because it was felt that the BARTD plan did not make sufficient use of existing Southern Pacific, and that the system planned by BARTD was merely a duplication of the SP line.

The legislation enabling establishment of the authority requires integration with the BARTD system only if new fixed rail lines are chosen as the mode of transit. Any San Mateo County rail system would have to be built on BARTD terms and BARTD would operate in this county under contract with the local authority.

The legislation requires the new district to make a study of all methods of transportation. County Manager E. R. Stallings said it is possible that a system could be approved which would not require a bond issue—such as a system of bus feeder lines integrated with the existing SP line.

Wilson, of Town Hall, urged that the county engineer's office be empowered to draw up a plan for just such a system — instead of forming the district to study all possible plans.

It was agreed, after the resolution was adopted, that the board chairman, James V. Fitzgerald, will meet soon with the County Council of Mayors to discuss appointments to the authority board of directors.

HAND CAUGHT

Stephen A. Grouper of 98 Menlo Avenue, Daly City, caught his left hand in an electric mixer last week, police reported. Firemen freed the youth's hand.

WINDOW BROKEN

Marilyn Ringuette of 13 East Cavour Street, Daly City, reported to police last week that someone fired a BB through a window of her residence.

THE POST

J. HART CLINTON, Editor and Publisher
Amphlett Printing Company, Owner

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Long Illness Takes Life of Mrs. Richter

Mrs. Rudolph A. Richter, wife of the owner of Richter's Interiors in the Westlake Shopping Center, died Saturday following a long illness.

A native of San Francisco, she lived at 1583-35th Avenue in San Francisco.

Mrs. Richter took an active role in the Westlake business, helping her husband establish it eight years ago as one of the center's first tenants.

She assisted in the management of the store and in buying and selling merchandise.

The couple would have been married 30 years in March.

Besides her business role, Mrs. Richter also took an active part in the Parnassus Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Daly City Rotary.

She is survived by her husband, Rudolph; her mother, Elizabeth Stange, and a brother, Russell C. Stange.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday at The Chapel of the Sunset in San Francisco. Interment was in Olivet Memorial Park.

Wednesday, September 16, 1964

The Post — 3

North County Deaths

JAMES G. INGRAM

James G. Ingram, 66, 649A Manor Drive, Pacifica, who up until the time of his death was reported to be the oldest living airlines pilot, died of an apparent heart attack September 5 while playing golf at a Lake Tahoe Country Club range.

An avid flyer and golfer most of his life, Ingram was a partner in the Colma Golf Range.

He started his flying career during the first World War after graduating from Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

After combat flying during the war he went on to "barnstorm" through the Middle West until 1928 when he accepted a commercial flying job with Universal Air Lines which in 1932 became American Air Lines.

He was employed by them until his retirement in 1959. He was chief American Airlines pilot in the San Francisco area. The first airlines captain in the Northern United States, Ingram had been a member of the Airline Pilot's Association; the Grey Eagles Association and the Quiet Birdmen Association.

A native of Springfield, Ten-

nessee, he is survived by his wife, Nan; a son, James M. Ingram of San Jose; his mother, Mrs. Bessie Ingram of Santa Rosa; two brothers, Bill of Cotre Madera, Reeves of Portland, and a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Cook of Petaluma.

The Rev. R. Clapham officiated at funeral services last week at Redwood Chapel, Redwood City. Interment was in Alta Mesa Memorial Park, Los Altos.

Funeral services were held last week for William H. Kelley, 195 Clarendon Road, Pacifica, at the W. C. Lasswell Chapel, auto and house.

VANDALISM REPORTED

Emmett Vyhan of 482 South Hill Boulevard, Daly City, reported to police last week that vandals had thrown eggs on her auto and house.

LAST FIVE DAYS

CIVIC AUDITORIUM - BROADWAY HALL
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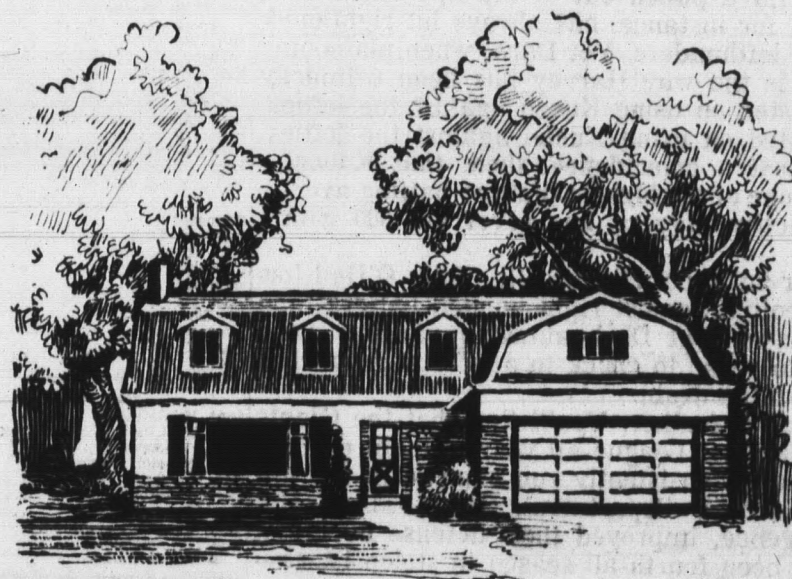
IS A HOUSE REALLY A "MACHINE FOR LIVING IN"?

That's how a famous contemporary architect, Le Corbusier, defined the home. "A machine for living in." Well, it's time we think someone took issue with that idea.

Houses weren't meant to be machines. They were meant to protect families, to be places to live and laugh and love. Not cold glass auditoriums with half walls where noise and kitchen odors pass from room to room. Rather a house was meant to be warm and comfortable where rooms are rooms that can be closed off for privacy and quiet. Where from the outside you can tell it's a house, not an office building.

Traditional Homes in Burlingame took a stand for the classic house. Traditional Homes said that the good old days had something substantial to offer today's home. Important things like a full attic, a formal, separate dining room, a kitchen with doors to close off frying odors and dirty dishes.

You see it's simple enough. We think Tradition has something to teach the modern world. Maybe not about a machine. But certainly about a place called home.



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3, 4 and 5 bedrooms. \$41,500-\$45,500. From Bayshore Freeway take the Millbrae turnoff to El Camino. Left on El Camino to Trousdale Blvd. (1st light), then right to Traditional Homes. Phone 697-6008.

at the POST

By LE PACINI

ABOUT THE GIANTS. And Alvin Dark. At least you can't say we're jumping on the Fire Alvin Bandwagon. We've been firing him in this column for two years.

Nothing personal, because we always admired Dark as a player and as a gentleman. We've just never felt that he was the right type for this particular team.

The Giants should have won the pennant this year but probably won't because of a collection of perhaps the most talented but baseball-senseless players in the majors—a combination to frustrate any intelligent ex-player like Dark.

Alvin was never able to transcend this problem. We knew he wouldn't when he started doing and saying irrational things. A sane, intelligent man doesn't do things like Dark has done unless he's totally frustrated and helpless in the situation.

Why else would Dark "rest" Willie Mays in an early season game—aren't all games important, early or late? Why else would he rest a healthy Orlando Cepeda, in a mild slump, and send him home to play cha-cha-cha records—not even keeping him in the dugout.

Why else would he keep a totally gimpy Willie McCovey (who moves slowly enough even with perfect wheels) in a give-away game, yet rest the healthy people like Mays and Cepeda in its late innings.

Why else would he play Jose Pagan and Jimmy Hart in the outfield, with a healthy, hopeful Cappy Peterson on the bench? Why else would he start rookie Dick Estelle in one of the last games with the Phillies, with a rested, proven Jim Duffalo rarin' to go.

THERE HAVE BEEN others—such as the tendency to occasionally "give up" on a game. Baseball men will say we have no right to make these criticisms—not when we really don't know what's really happening inside the clubhouse, what the personal problems of the players are—things Dark knows that we can't possibly know.

This is a valid argument—occasionally. But Dark seems, especially as the season goes on, to pull one weird thing a game, and there just aren't that many imponderables to a team.

These irrational acts are the acts of a frustrated, panicked man.

Not that we blame Dark. It's just, as we've always believed, that a sensitive, kind person like Dark isn't right for this Giant team.

Perhaps the most ridiculous remark Dark ever made (the one thing which, more than any other, caused us to decide that Alvin didn't have it) was when he called Jose Pagan the best shortstop in baseball—unequivocally.

Any ordinary baseball fan who has two eyes and a simple ability to read statistics would have known that Dark was completely off base.

It's obvious that Pagan doesn't consistently make all the plays. Other shortstops in baseball do. A quick check of batting statistics would prove that Pagan is one of the worst offensive shortstops in baseball.

If we were to set up an over-all effectiveness scale of major league shortstops and give Pagan the benefit of a doubt, Jose would rate better than perhaps only two or three, and would be the equal of perhaps three or four.

For a man like Dark to make such a statement about Pagan is fantastic. Dark knows more about baseball than we'll ever dream about, and yet it's obvious—as Giant Vice President Chub Feeney has already indicated—that Pagan is not an adequate shortstop for the Giants.

DARK HAS OVERLOOKED other obvious facts that any fan could have pulled out of the Sporting News. Harvey Kuenn, for instance, has always hit righthanders better than lefthanders. Yet Dark, when platooning Kuenn (which is the way Harvey has been primarily used), has insisted on using Kuenn against the lefties. used, has insisted on using Kuenn against the lefties.

It isn't just a coincidence, then, that Kuenn, who still has one of the highest lifetime batting averages of all active players, has never hit .300 with the Giants.

Another for-instance. Historically, Billy O'Dell has been more effective against right handed batters than against southpaws. Yet Dark almost invariably calls him into a close game to chuck to a lefty and watches a game go down the drain.

Study statistics further. You'll find that the Giants have led the National League all year in team earned-run average, have consistently run one-two in the important runs scored department, have, since Hal Lanier's emergence, improved their defense over last year and have been fourth all season in stolen bases—quite an achievement for a power club.

In other words, the Giants have pitching, power, speed, and a reasonable defense.

Yet, the Phillies, who run around third to fifth in every statistical department (but last in stolen bases), are running away with the pennant; and the Yankees have hung in the AL race with only fair pitching, injured speed (Mantle, Maris, Kubek, etc.), interrupted defense (they've rarely had their regular infield start a game together), and probably the most punchless club they've had since before Babe Ruth.

True, the Giants have had more than their share of injuries—but so have other clubs, this year and in the past.

It must go deeper than player talent, perhaps even past Alvin Dark. But Dark's ouster and a shortstop—would seem a good start toward patching up a ruptured team.

THE BALANCE OF POWER—at least in hitting—has swung back to the American league, which originated the long ball.

The Yankees, seventh in homers in the AL, would be second in that department were they in the NL. The Giants, leading the NL, would be seventh in homers in the AL.

ONE OF THE worst things to ever happen to "improved" baseball equipment is the huge glove, especially as used by infielders. More doubleplays are lost when players can't find the ball in the deep recesses of their "pocket" than are worth the occasional "spectaculars" the large gloves produce.

ED MONTAGUE, Giant Scout who resides in Westlake, must be proud. Two years ago he told us that Bob Bolin was easily the best young pitching prospect the Giants had. Bolin's made a prophet of Eddie. And the Giants have made a profit on Bobby.

Tiger Hopes Are Cloudy

New Coach Sets Three Year Plan

(This is the first in a series of articles on North Peninsula League football teams and their prospects for the 1964 season.)

By JOHN HORGAN

LIKE THE FOG which seems to be ever-present over their campus, the prospect of another dismal season shrouds the grid outlook for Terra Nova High's Tigers.

Compiling an 0-8 last time out, the Tigers will operate under the leadership of new coach Bob Fisher, imported from Corcoran High in the King Valley area near Fresno. Fisher inherits a team with little depth, no size, and a smattering of experienced hands.

But Fisher is not throwing up his hands and yelling "uncle" at the outset. On the contrary, the fledgling mentor is out to make something of the situation.

"We are beginning a three-year program to get this club back on its feet," says the coach—and he says it with conviction. But 1964 appears dark for the Whittier College graduate.

Returning are 10 lettermen from last year, but this is most deceptive. In the case of the Tigers, everyone lettered last year.

FISHER greeted 35 candidates for the team and in that group are six seniors who have never played the game before but could make the ballclub.

"This is what we must utilize this year while we are building for the future," comments Fisher.

Having lost quarterback Marty Coil, the second leading passer in the North Peninsula League last year, the Tigers begin the campaign with passing problems. Since they did not have a man in the top 10 in the league in rushing last year, they figure to be in trouble on the ground as well.

Mike LaFontaine, second team last year, will get first crack at the quarterback slot with Mike Ward and Doug Newton backing him up.

THE BACKFIELD is shaping up as expected for Fisher. Ken



PHOTOGRAPHER Howard Frankhouse was on hand for a Tiger practice session last week and came up with this unusual photo of a player midway through a warmup exercise.

Jenkins and his brother, Larry, figure to nail down first team berths somewhere in the backfield with possibly Tony Salvemini making the first team as well. Some depth is added by Brent Burlingame, John Cunningham, Cameron Buckle, and Mike Dawder.

Center is manned by small but quick Tony Chavez and he is backed up by John Patterson and Jim Murphy.

At the guard spot, the Tigers have Terry Gibson and Terry Gadouski. This pair is augmented by the presence of John Badaracco, Nels Eglund, Jim Sukosky, Wayne Cardelli and John Moore. This should be one of their stronger positions.

Jerry Olson and Don Henkel are first club tackles and they are being challenged for their jobs by Armando Melendez, Mike Myer, Wayne Gilton, Ron Childers and Lee Miller. While none of these boys is excep-

tionally large, all are fairly mobile. RETURNING END Ron Coleman bolsters a thin flanker corps, but he ranked fifth in the NPL last year with 117 yards in passes thrown from Coil. John Bonner, Almer Kellogg, Roger Broomfield, Greg McLane and Jeff Morris will attempt to fill in the other end position.

Statistically, the Tiger offense was severely muted last year with only 58 points to show for eight outings. The defensive unit allowed the opposition to roll up 306 markers for an average of over 38 points per game. Obviously, improvement is needed here.

Terra Nova ranked dead last in every offensive and defensive category in 1963 and the only way the Tigers can go is up.

Fisher and his band of Pacifica hardies will attempt to halt their school's eight-game loss streak Friday.

Berths Available in 1964 D.C. Touch Football Loop

The Daly City Recreation Department's 1964 Touch Football League is now being organized and berths in various divisions are open, according to department officials.

To date, these teams and coaches have signed up for play: fifth grade—PAL Pirates, Jim Wyatt; BYA Renegades, Harvey Glass and Joe Caccia, and PAL Wildcats, Dick Granelle.

Sixth grade — PAL Tigers, George Pedroni and Rich Brewer; PAL Cougars, Dick Hagg; PAL Indians, Bob Bias and Jeff

Meitz, and PAL Rams, Ron Kruger.

Seventh grade — BYA 49ers, Tony Romero, Tony Nieto, Fred Teachout and Dick Geno; PAL Vikings, Mike Daniels and Mike Pegnetaro; PAL Eagles — Tino Sabuco and Boyd Hillyer, and PAL Raiders — Bob Britt and Fred Belluomini.

Berths are open in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade divisions, according to the recreation department.

Further information may be obtained by calling the department at PL 5-0850.

NORTH COUNTY SPORT SCENE

D.C. RECREATION

Snappers Take Basketball Title

The Snappers reigned this week as champions of the Daly City Recreation Department's summer basketball league.

Led by Jim Mason, the league's most valuable player, the Snappers ran up a convincing 60-39 victory over the Flippers in the league's championship game. Mason tallied 17 points.

The Flippers, shorthanded at the outset, nonetheless waged a fierce struggle during the first half and trailed by only five points, 31-2, at the intermission.

However, the Flippers lost their captain and top rebounder, Dan Cafferata, with a badly sprained ankle at the end of the first half play.

Tom Pritchard, the league's top scorer during the regular season, led the game's markers as he tallied 18 points for the winners.

The Snappers had reached the title game by downing the Short Division champions, the Huck

Doon Pods, 50-42, in a semi-final contest.

Mason again led the way, dunking 3 points and coming up with 13 rebounds. Donovan scored 19 points. Ed Larios paced the Pods with 16.

In the other semi-final game, the Flippers, runners-up in the Short Division, downed the Whalers, 64-50, largely with a balanced scoring attack.

Pritchard paced the winners with 18 points. However, the top performance of the game was turned in by the losers' Mike Hannigan who tallied a playoff high of 34 points.

In a game preceding the championship tilt, the Long Division All Stars downed the Short Division All Stars, 39-29.

Paul Richard of the Mothers scored 19 points for the winners. Each team comprised players from teams that did not reach the playoffs.

Members of the Snappers were Mason, Donovan, Bento, Tim Mason, Ken Smith and Tom Gill.

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Roster Record And Schedule

ROSTER
Backs—Mike LaFontaine, Mike Ward, Doug Newton, Ken Keating, Brent Burlingame, John Cunningham, Steve Mason, Tony Salvemini, Cameron Buckle, Cliff Wiseman, Larry Jenkins, Mike Dawder, and Mike Kinner.
Center—Tony Chavez, John Patterson and Jim Murphy.
Guards—Terry Gibson, John Badaracco, Nels Eglund, Terry Gadouski, Wayne Cardelli, Jim Sukosky and John Moore.
Tackles—Jerry Olson, Armando Melendez, Mike Myer, Don Henkel, Wayne Gilton, Ron Childers, and Lee Miller.
Ends—John Bonner, Almer Kellogg, Roger Broomfield, Ron Coleman, Greg McLane and Jeff Morris.

Opponent	Terra Nova
Oakland Tech	26
Mt. Eden	53
Capuchino	49
Westmor	41
Jefferson	25
El Camino	46
Oceans	25
South City	41
Total	396

Opponent	Terra Nova
Sep. 18—Salinas	3-30 p.m.
Sep. 25—Lick-Wilmerding	3 p.m.
Oct. 2—Sonoma	3 p.m.
Oct. 9—Half Moon Bay	3 p.m.
Oct. 16—South City	3 p.m.
Oct. 23—Westmor	3 p.m.
Oct. 30—Jefferson	3 p.m.
Nov. 6—El Camino	3 p.m.
Nov. 13—Oceans	3 p.m.
Nov. 20—Home Game	3 p.m.

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Saturday, September 26 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

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The Harmon Football Forecast

Friday, September 18			MIDWEST (continued)		
Empire College	20	Adrian	23	DePaul	18
Northeastern	22	Akron	17	Duquesne (U of Minn)	18
Northern California	24	Alma	16	Eastern Michigan	19
Southern California	26	Anderson	15	Eastern Michigan	19
Southwestern Cal.	28	Ashland	14	Eastern Michigan	19
Yonkers	30	Augustana, Ill.	13	Eastern Michigan	19
Major Colleges - Saturday, Sept. 19			SOUTH (small colleges)		
Alabama	21	Abilene Christian	17	East Texas	2
Arizona State	22	Appalachian	16	East Texas	2
Arkansas	23	Arkansas A & M	15	East Texas	2
Arkansas Tech	24	Arkansas A & M	14	East Texas	2
Army	25	Arkansas A & M	13	East Texas	2
Auburn	26	Arkansas A & M	12	East Texas	2
Baylor	27	Arkansas A & M	11	East Texas	2
Baylor	28	Arkansas A & M	10	East Texas	2
Baylor	29	Arkansas A & M	9	East Texas	2
Baylor	30	Arkansas A & M	8	East Texas	2
EAST (small colleges)			FAR WEST (small colleges)		
Albright	15	Adams State	19	Western New Mexico	8
Bates	16	Arizona State (T)	22	Weber	7
Baylor	17	California Lutheran	13	LaVerne	7
California State	18	Central Washington	28	Whitman	6
Central	19	Colorado State	29	Fort Lewis A & M	6
Central	20	Colorado State	30	Colorado State	6
Central	21	Colorado State	31	Colorado State	6
Central	22	Colorado State	32	Colorado State	6
Central	23	Colorado State	33	Colorado State	6
Central	24	Colorado State	34	Colorado State	6
Central	25	Colorado State	35	Colorado State	6

ENTER NOW!

Send in your entry in the FOOTBALL CONTEST

Sponsored by The Times and The Post

Entries available every Tuesday and Wednesday in The Times; every Wednesday in The Post

RULES AND REGULATIONS

- Select the winner of each game by placing an "X" in the box on the margin side of the team you think will win. If you predict the game will end in a tie, place an "X" only in the column headed "Ties" between the two teams. If the game ends in a tie, credit will only be given to contestants who predict the tie.
- Write the total net yards (rushing and passing) that you think the 49ers will make in Sunday's game in the box provided. (This estimate will only be used in case of ties between two contestants.)
- Clip and mail the entry blank to: FOOTBALL CONTEST, San Mateo Times, P.O. Box 1691, San Mateo, Calif. or to The Post, 30 Park Plaza Drive, Daly City, Calif.
- Entries must be postmarked prior to midnight Thursday of this week or delivered to the Times prior to midnight Thursday of this week. The Times is not responsible for entries lost, delayed or destroyed or which fail to reach the Times or the Post on Saturday.
- To receive the cash prize the winner must pick up 15 games correctly. If the entry does not pick up 15 games right, then the winner will receive 2 tickets to the Big Game, California vs. Stanford, on November 21. The previous week's contest cash prize will be added to the next week's contest if it is not distributed to a winner. The prize will be given to the winner of the final week's contest. If it has not been distributed before, the final week's winner will need to guess all 15 games to win the prize.
- In case ties cannot be broken between contestants by means of the tie-breaker, the prize will be divided equally. (This includes ties between contestants who pick 15 winners.)
- A bonus of \$50 will be given to each cash prize winner (not Big Game ticket winners) who is a home-delivered subscriber to The San Mateo Times or indicates immediate delivery of the Times is wanted. To qualify for his bonus, either of the boxes at the bottom of the entry blank must be checked. In the event two or more subscribers divide the contest cash prize, the bonus prize will be divided in the same manner.
- Number of entries from one household is limited to fifteen (15) on official entry blanks but only one (1) exact sized facsimile of the official entry blank may be submitted. Submission of more than one facsimile in any one week renders all facsimiles submitted by that contestant void.
- Entries may be attached to a postcard, mailed in an envelope or delivered by hand to the San Mateo Times or the Post or the Daily City office of The Times or the Daily City office of The Post.
- Any subscriber who enters the contest except employees of The Times or immediate members of their family, is not eligible for the bonus. All entries and all contestants agree to abide by the rules of the contest. Answers to the contest become the property of The Times. No answers may be returned. The Times reserves the right to correct any typographical errors in the entry blank which affect the outcome of the contest. Answers to the contest winners' names will NOT be given out over the phone. Winners will be notified by The Times.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Weekend of September 18, 19

MAIL TO: FOOTBALL CONTEST, San Mateo Times, P.O. Box 1691, San Mateo, Calif.

POSTMARK BEFORE: September 17, Thursday, Midnight.

or to Football Contest, The Post, 30 Park Plaza Drive, Daly City, Calif.

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☐ Pacific	☐ Montana
☐ San Jose State	☐ Idaho
☐ Stanford	☐ Washington State
☐ Washington	☐ Air Force
☐ Oakland Raiders	☐ Houston
☐ S.F. 49ers	☐ Philadelphia
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☐ Baltimore	☐ Green Bay
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3 4-oz. 89c
Tins

HEINZ
CHEESE
SOUP
3 19c 29c
Tins

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MEATY MIX
PET FOOD
10 6 1/2 99c
oz. Tins

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MINCED CLAMS OR CLAM
CHOWDER
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Tins

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TISSUE**
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Pkg.
19c

AMERICA'S FAVORITE
**BLEACHING
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COOKIE SALE
ABC FAMILY
ASSORTMENT, 2-lb. Pkg. 79c
SUNSHINE KRISPY
CRACKERS .. 1-lb. Pkg. 29c
NBC OREO
CREMES .. 1-lb. Pkg. 39c
FAMILY PAK
NAPKINS
360-ct. Pkg. 45c

DIET FOODS
SEGO
3 29c 79c
Tins
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RICE
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**OLIVE
OIL**
Pint 65c
Tin

Hunt's
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HEINEMAN & STERN
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Pork Links 79c lb

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SPARERIBS 1³⁹ lb.

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3 Non-Return Qts. 1.00 6 12-oz. 79c
Case of 24 Cans 2.88 Tins

VODKA Wolfshmidt
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UP TO 35% DISCOUNT

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BANQUET FROZEN FRIED Reg. 1.29 1-lb. 9-oz. Pkg. of NINE PIECES 99¢ ea.

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BEEF Fresh Ground 3 lbs. 99¢
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All Flavors

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Libby's Frozen All Varieties Reg. 8" 45c Size

29¢

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FRED'S WESTLAKE SHELL, conveniently located at Skyline Drive and Westmoor Avenue across from the Skyline Plaza Shopping Center, celebrates their first anniversary this week. In the words of owner and operator Fred Tautenhahn "Business is good" at Fred's Westlake Shell, because "Service Is Our Business." Fred's Westlake Shell is area headquarters for Shell Gasoline and Lubricants as well as Goodyear Tires and rubber products.



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TANQUERAY GIN

ENJOY THE
FINEST IMPORTED
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JUG SHOP
SCOTCH
86 PROOF

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NEEDS FOR DELICIOUS
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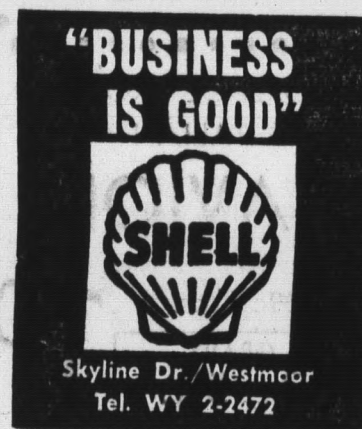
FRED SAYS

"We are now equipped
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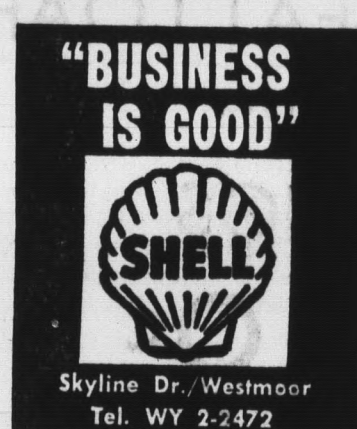
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INCLUDES:

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deliciously filled
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THE POST

WESTLAKE • DAILY CITY • SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO • PACIFICA

north county COMMENT

Proposition 17 Merits a 'Yes'

IN THE DAYS before the coming general election, we are going to hear a great many spurious appeals to emotion, and for the cause of safety, in connection with Proposition No. 17. These appeals, made by opponents of this proposition, have no merit whatever and need to be exposed.

Proposition No. 17 is a simple measure designed to correct obsolete California legislation that allows the continuation of "featherbedding" a third and absolutely useless man in the cabs of Diesel railroad engines hauling freight. This third man is a fireman and there isn't any fire to be tended in a Diesel engine.

Many Peninsulans, in particular, know how completely useless and wasteful this is because every working day they ride in commuter passenger trains that require only two men in the cab of a Diesel locomotive. If this is safe for a train hauling hundreds of passengers it certainly must be safe for a freight train.

THE FACT IS that a presidential commission and a federal Emergency Board and Arbitration Board all found that firemen are unnecessary for the safe operation of Diesel-powered freight trains. The only reason we still have them in California is the obsolete state law that Proposition No. 17 will repeal.

The appeals to emotion are based upon a contention that the firemen will lose their jobs. This, too, is spurious. The railroads are required to keep in their employment all present firemen of more than two years seniority and give very generous severance pay to the very few firemen with less than two years seniority.

These men will be able to transfer to other railroad jobs if they wish and there are only about 400 of them in the whole state. No hardships are involved for any of them.

Voters, therefore, should not allow themselves to be misled.

PROPOSITION NO. 17 will eliminate useless economic waste of both money and manpower and will bring California into conformity with the national transportation pattern established under three presidents, Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson, after the most fair and thoroughgoing investigation.

It detracts not the smallest iota of safety from railroad operation and fullest job protection has been provided.

The Post recommends to its readers that they vote "Yes" on Proposition No. 17.

The Marquee

A Fine Bard At Ashland

Barbara Bladen

(Barbara Bladen is on vacation. This column is by Marion Russell.)

THE ACTING GROUP that has been called "self-conscious" by one Bay Area critic does well for the Bard on his 400th birthday celebration at Ashland, Ore.

Being at home on the mother stage might have something to do with the professional behaviour of the Ashland company but a star actress does wonders and wonders she performs.

Elizabeth Huddle is, of course, part of a repertory company. She is able to act in sequence the roles of "Viola" in the Twelfth Night, "Regan" in "King Lear," Portia in "Merchant of Venice," and the Wife in Beaumont and Fletcher's "Knight of the Burning Pestle." Possibly only those who have attempted to act a single role could realize how difficult a chore this can be.

She can be mildly comic, compassionate and romantic, intelligent through it all. There was much diligent work in, for example, the "Knight" but it was difficult to watch anyone else, so completely in the part was she. She deserves a hallelujah.

OTHER STANDOUT parts deserve mention. Richard Graham's "Lear," despite vocal problems, is able to convince particularly in the mad moments and especially in the reconciliation scene with Cordelia.

Gail Chugg of San Francisco is a marvelous Malvolio, possibly because he refuses to draw upon the audience's sympathy too much.

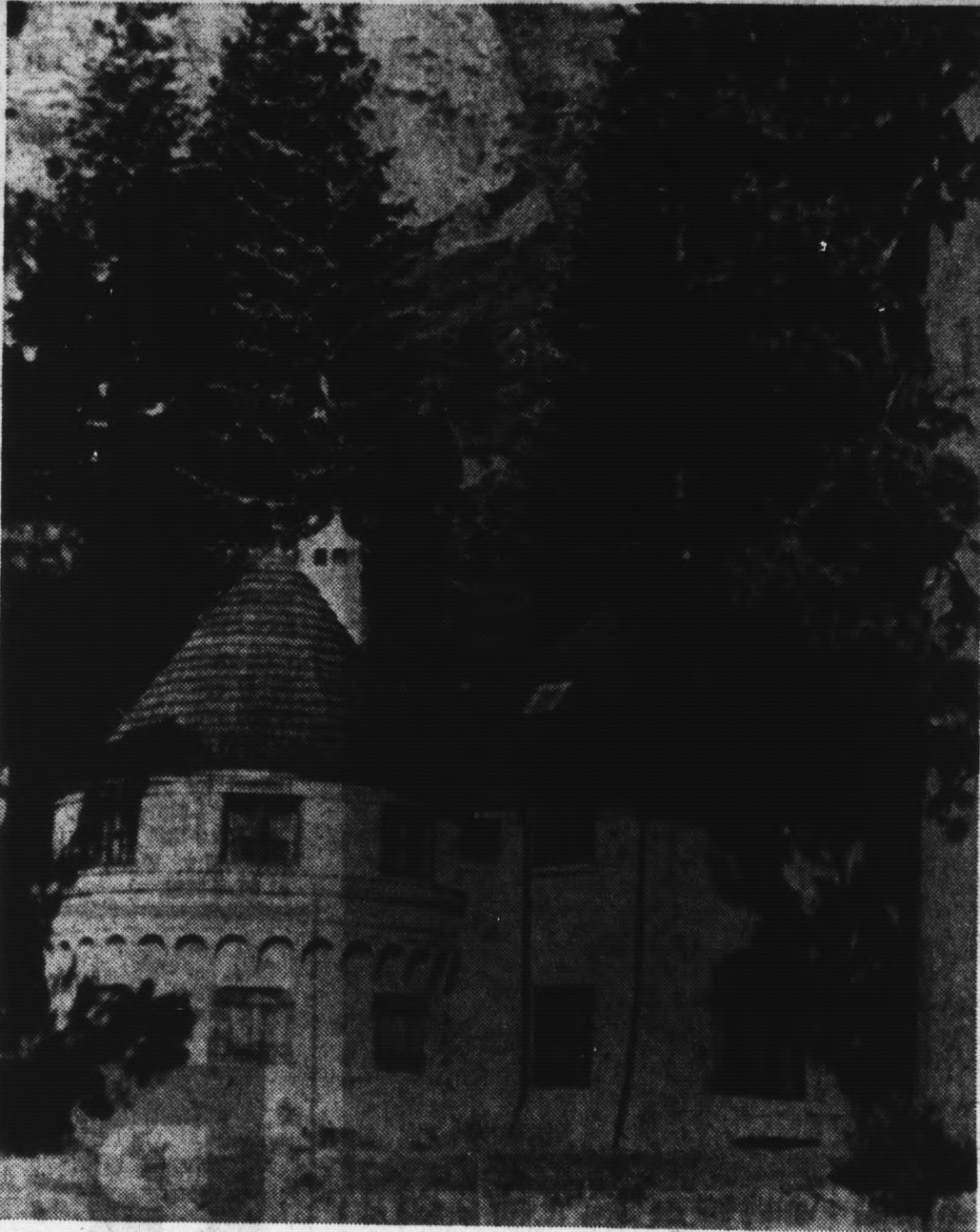
He is not the poor abused one, but rather the stuffy, square one and it is easier to take sides with Sir Toby Belch and his "lovers of life." Chugg makes a great Dauphin in "King Henry VI" and gives dignity to Gloucester in "Lear."

KIRK MEE, ALSO, is a surprise this year, not so much for his Feste or his Launcelot Gobbo, clowns, both. He seems by stature and feature type cast forever. His Talbot in "Henry" proves that this actor can play a heroic part.

His scene with his son as well as many battle scenes knit together the early, difficult play.

Certain scenes stand out: Laird Williamson and Penelope Hess in "Henry" in a scene of well bred lechery; Jon Crammey in the stocks in "Lear"; Gail Chugg reading the letter in "Twelfth Night"; Elizabeth Keller admitting many sins as the very unusual "Joan of Arc" in "Henry"; Michael Norell as the husband trying to calm down his wife, Elizabeth Huddle in the "Knight of the Burning Pestle"; Angus Bowmer doing the court scene in "Merchant." Finally there is William Tara of Santa Cruz, as Rafe in the "Knight." He was perfect and nothing more need be said.

Their long season which inaugurated the initial Stanford festival concluded on Labor Day.



A LARGE STONE mansion, shaded by towering pines, stands at the base of a Sierra Nevada wall in D. L. Bliss State Park, situated on the shores of Emerald Bay in the Lake Tahoe region. The bay and park are walled in by majestic peaks that wear a mantle of white through much of the year. The park has camping facilities and is a favorite of fishermen.

It may be reached by Highway 89. The park is named in memory of Duane Leroy Bliss, a pioneer of the Tahoe region. His family deeded 744 acres of land to the state park system in 1929. This is another in a series of articles on parks and historical areas within a day's driving time of the North County.

North County Notebook

They Came, Saw And Will Return

(Editor's Note: Ron Bates is on vacation. This is the second of two articles by guest columnist Vera Graham on the "Fabulous Fresno" downtown rehabilitation project.)

By VERA GRAHAM

THEY CAME, they saw and they were delighted.

The crowds who jammed the Fresno downtown district's Fulton Mall when it opened earlier this month by and large proclaimed the Mall a place where they will return to shop.

It is indeed a far, far cry from the traffic-clogged street of only six months ago where motorists jockeyed for position and parking places.

Today, Fulton Mall is rimmed with big parking lots, some charging a fee of 10 cents an hour.

Eventually, the Fresno Plan calls for super parking structures, possibly on four levels, two below and two above ground with office space above. All will be strategically located on its perimeter within easy distance of all stores.

THE VIEW NORTH or south down Fulton Mall is charming. It is obvious still, of course, that here is a redevelopment that is continuing and there is much left to do.

Some of the stores still require major face-lifting, sides of buildings still carry old painted signs the hodgepodge of neon signs remains. But this will change in time. A committee is already at work to make all the signs look good.

The merchants adopting a

hopeful "wait and see" attitude in general enthusiastically feel that the Mall is the only possible solution to their problem.

To lure the shopping public which it has lost to other areas back to downtown, committees are at work projecting a variety of events ranging from cultural activities to auto shows and similar public-enticing displays.

Currently a Mall Art Committee is building a fund to be used for the commissioning of works of fine art to be installed throughout the district. To date the sum exceeds \$200,000. The first day of the public Mall opening presented a large scale art show.

Future plans call for a small nondenominational chapel. The planning is detailed to a fine point.

COMFORT AND PLEASURE of the shopper is dominant in the development, and already little electrically operated trams went their way around the streams and fountains, past patios, flower gardens to deposit shoppers at their destination. Private operated, a 10-cent fare is required.

The artistic pavement treatment with its free form lines of delineating small rock give a broad expanse to the promenade that is shaded by large trees and brings the stroller to delightful fountains of varied design which send soft sprays of water to cool the warm air.

Redwood patios provide comfortable benches for the weary

Ron Bates

shopper to rest in the shade of growing vines.

Here and there mosaic panels add bright exclamations of color. Two play compounds are provided at opposite ends of the Mall for youngsters.

Background music is piped in and announcements of lost children and other matters of import are broadcast via the loudspeaking system. Softly-lit round globes shed a diffused light throughout the Mall at night.

PROVIDING SUCH a major attraction to the shopper, the Mall dramatically illustrates the importance of separating pedestrian from auto, truck and bus traffic, sending each toward its destination without intruding upon or impeding the course of the other.

The ultimate Fresno Plan will consolidate the main downtown area of 18 blocks into a \$44,578,675 series of malls, all connected, and other improvements.

Projecting stub ends, just off the Fulton Mall, show the direction of travel for future mall developments.

Streets will be blotted out between the blocks. Instead, a five-lane, one-way traffic loop will convey traffic around the boundary and enable it to enter strategic parking buildings. In effect it will be super-block.

This will require major widening of streets at the perimeter, building of parking garages, and selling cleared property for new businesses.

Pacific Parade

Monterey Likes Its Fall Clothes



Don Miller

THIS IS that time of the year when an area of Northern California becomes—to us—a little bit of heaven right here on earth.

As the wind from the west goes into its annual swan song and the fog beats a slow and steady retreat, the Monterey Peninsula takes on a mantle of autumn that fits it quite like no other chunk of real estate hereabouts.

The pine and the cypress seem to stand a little prouder, the Pacific becomes downright benign, the sun just eases across the heavens and life among Monterey folk slips out of high gear and back into second.

Gone, by and large, are the throngs of vacationers who deluge the Peninsula each summer. There is a noticeable drop in traffic and the long line of cars that wends its way along the ocean front has all but disappeared.

The planking in Fisherman's Wharf down in old Monterey no longer groans under the pater of too many feet. With a few exceptions, eating out in the evening ceases to be a case of long on the waiting, short on the eating.

Even the sea lions out on the Coast Guard pier, opposite Fisherman's Wharf, seem to sense the changing season and the lessening of the tourist stream.

They cavort a little closer to that area of the pier you can watch them from and their barking and honking somehow sounds more relaxed than before.

These Pacific playmates, by the way, can be heard in downtown Monterey, if the wind is right, and their barking has led more than one unknowing visitor shopping downtown to wonder if Her Majesty's Royal Hunt hasn't somehow gotten off track and is galloping through the Monterey Peninsula.

THE CHANGE in the mood of the Pacific as the westerlies fade is one of the more dramatic hallmarks of the fall season. Most of the year, the ocean boils and roars and thunders on the beautifully rocky shore that marks Monterey's coast.

Now it surges rather than roars and the jets of water shooting skyward as Pacific meets rock give way to only an occasional shower of water. Monterey Bay wears an expression of extreme tranquility and the sailboats that dot her surface glide rather than slice across her blue face.

This is also the time of year when it appears that an invasion of Martians has struck Monterey for its bay writhes with scores of skin divers darting through the depths with spears, three-pronged forks and a melange of other devices designed to give them a decided advantage over the fish.

Somehow, nothing looks more like a visitor from the celestial vastness than a skin diver with his black wet suit, his silver-colored tank of oxygen strapped to his back, his mask and his rubber flippers that give him the appearance of a prehistoric denizen of the deep.

Peninsula Panorama

Daughter Had Her Own Ideas

George Whitesell



"A PLACE FOR everything and everything in its place," is a motto of most Peninsulans whether they know it or not.

In most of us there is an ingrained habit of keeping all our possessions in some allotted place and a great many people carry this to almost ridiculous lengths.

But there is no escaping this human quirk and, if studied, it will be found that even the most disorderly persons have a constantly repeated pattern in their disorder. There may be nothing rational about it, but it can follow an orderly pattern of unreason.

For example, a teen-age boy who strews his clothing about in a general cyclonic effect will throw the same things in the same places time after time—shoes on the bureau, socks under the bed, underwear on the light fixture, trousers behind the door, and shirt wadded up in the corner.

WHAT BRINGS this up is a gentle reader's story of strained relations between a mother-in-law and a daughter-in-law. Mother and father were leaving on a two-month trip and son and daughter-in-law were to occupy the house in their absence.

Mother-in-law had no qualms about this because she knew that daughter-in-law was a neat, hardworking, capable housewife.

Everything went off according to schedule and when the "old folks" returned they found the whole house in apple-pie order, spic-and-span-and-shining. It was wonderful.

But the roof fell in the next morning when mother started to cook breakfast.

She didn't get the hint when the bacon and eggs were on the wrong shelf of the refrigerator. She did get the idea when she reached into a pot cupboard for a skillet. There were no skillets or pots in the cupboard, instead there was a neatly stacked array of breakfast cereals, canned goods, and the bread box.

Breaking into a cold sweat, she opened the cupboard where she had kept these items in expectation of finding the pots and skillets. It was a bad guess. It had become the home of father's Martin "fixings" along with various bottles and sundries.

THIS TOUCHED off a frenzied search for the pots and skillets—all in vain.

This past weekend, the bay was jumping with so many skindivers you would have thought that Hollywood was filming a Buck Rogers serial.

WHEN THEY'RE not listening to the sea lions honk at each other or watching the outer space gang in the wet suits, visitors these days are ambling along Monterey's Cannery Row, a street undergoing such a rapid and imaginative transformation that each time we visit the area, it is as if we hadn't been there before.

Back in the days when the sardine and his companions frolicked in great numbers off the Monterey Peninsula, Cannery Row hummed with men and machines. Canning was the city's major—and virtually only—industry and Cannery Row was the hub of it all.

Today, the row is only a ghost of its past for Monsieur Sardine and Company has long departed the peninsula coastline and the canneries have fallen silent.

In their stead and, in fact, within many of their walls, hums a new sound—the clink of silverware on white tablecloths, the shuffle of feet through aisles filled with antiques, the applause of a theater audience, the hushed conversation of a couple looking at a painting.

For Cannery Row has become the home of restaurants, art galleries, antique shops, a theater, an old general store, a naturalist laboratory and, of all things considering the others, a rug cleaning plant.

This revival of a street that seemed destined to become more ghostly than any ghost town of the old west ever could be has caught the fascination of the touring crowd and Cannery Row today rivals Fisherman's Wharf for the tourist dollar.

HOWEVER attractive the street and wharf may be for some visitors, nonetheless, our vote for the one of the most appealing parts of the Monterey Bay area always is cast for that unhurried community known as Asilomar.

Life never seems to even approach the pace we see in many California resort areas and this is Asilomar's major asset.

Sheltered under stands of Monterey pine and snug against the shore of the Pacific, Asilomar is principally occupied with housing tourists and acting as a sort of way station for the migrating monarch butterfly, which arrives in October and stays until spring.

At nighttime, Asilomar becomes even more delightful for the only sound is that of a whistle buoy out in the ocean and, if the wind is strong from the west, the sound of surf.

This breaking of water on sand and rock, combined with the mournful wail of the buoy, is Monterey Bay's most stirring symphony. It's a concert without an intermission—a song of the sea that is as refreshing today as it must have been yesterday and surely will be tomorrow.

Peninsula Panorama

Daughter Had Her Own Ideas

George Whitesell



The winning clue came when the cupboard by the dishwashing machine yielded a fine supply of soaps, detergents, paper towels and kindred cleaning items.

These had formerly been kept in the space below the kitchen sink and a quick reconnoiter in those quarters revealed all the pots and pans, polished and gleaming, and stacked with loving precision.

This was only the beginning. The whole house was full of surprises.

The linen closet showed everything had been beautifully laundered and ironed, but everything was on different shelves. The medicine cabinet had been completely rearranged.

Little elves had dusted all the books on the bookshelves and placed them in alphabetical order. The silver had all been polished and put in the buffet where the "best" dishes had been. The dishes had been washed and placed on the shelves where the glasses had been. The glasses were where the silver had been.

And so it went. Perhaps the crowning blow was finding that the guest room closet had been cleaned out starkly bare.

Mother still hasn't found the things that were in that closet.

THUS, RELATIONS are sadly strained. Mother doesn't dare complain about the most thorough housecleaning in years and she has a distinct impression that daughter-in-law is just waiting for her to make a crack.

Too, there is the sad fact that most of the transfers and rearranging are more sensible and logical than the original scheme of things.

But mother doesn't want them logical and reasonable. She just wants them the way she's always had them.

It is no use talking to father. He never knew where anything was anyhow.

No doubt all of this will eventually come out amicably. Especially when mother gets everything put back in its "proper" place.

She has learned a lesson that people have different "set" ideas about "a place for everything." And we pass the lesson along to the gentle readers.

The Book Shelf

By SAMUEL CHANDLER
City Librarian

THE MARCH 20, 1822 edition of the Missouri Republican contained this notice:

"The subscriber wishes to engage one hundred young men to ascend the Missouri River to its sources, there to be employed for one, two, or three years. For particulars, inquire of Major Andrew Henry or General William H. Ashley."

So began the American fur trade and a parade of mountain men who explored the Far West and guided the settlers to California and her sister states.

Among the recent biographies of such men are: "Jim

Bridger," by J. Cecil Alter; "Kit Carson, a Portrait of Courage," by M. M. Estergreen; "They Called Him Wild Bill," by Joseph G. Ross, and Bill Sublette, Mountain Man," by John E. Sunder.

THE BRIDGER BOOK is most exciting when it narrates the old scouts descent into the Great Basin over a trail that became the route of the transcontinental railroad.

Here, at last, is a fitting tribute to the man who gave much assistance to the pioneers of California and four other Western states.

The biography of Kit Carson is an attempt to sort out truth

from fiction about a man who was an interpreter, teamster, trapper, Indian agent, brigadier general and who led Fremont to California and California into the nation.

"THEY CALLED him Wild Bill," is, of course, the story of James Butler-Wild Bill-Hickok who was renowned in his own day for the duels he won.

"Bill Sublette, a Mountain Man," tells of a descendant of old Virginia who gave up a plantation to become a trapper in the Pacific Northwest. After his adventures, he returned to St. Louis and made a fortune as a banker and a land speculator.

Louanne's Datebook

By Louanne Heath



SCATTER A FEW wispy white clouds across the sky, put a touch of chill in the breeze, add a pinch of gold sprinkled over trees and viola! You have a recipe with which to concoct a whirlwind of social activities. Getting the fall off to a zesty start are members of the Mary's Help Hospital Guild with their Over the Rainbow Show upcoming October 21.

According to Mrs. King Eaton, publicity chairman for the guild, the affair will be a tastefully elegant luncheon and fashion show. Members and guests will gather in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Fairmont at noon to see the latest in fall fashions and to aid in raising funds for the new hospital.

General chairman is Mrs. Charles Boerio and Mrs. Fred Mortara is in charge of reservations. Tickets, costing \$6 each, may be obtained by calling Mrs. Mortara at PL 6-0668.

A special feature will be the presentation of a round trip flight ticket aboard Pan-American to Honolulu. Other special surprises are also in store for guests, according to reports by Mrs. Eaton.

★ ★ ★

HOME FROM a brief trip to Burney Falls, in the extreme northern section of the state, are Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, owners of Kelly's Shoe Repair in Westlake.

The Kelly's were visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mahoney of Oakland, who are vacationing at the resort spot.

The pair fished, with mild success, and went sight-seeing about the park area before returning to the Bay Area via Mount Lassen and Sacramento.

★ ★ ★

MR. AND MRS. BERNARD SHELDON LAPEDIS of Santa Paula Avenue entertained a group of relatives and friends in their home recently to witness traditional religious ceremonies and celebrate the birth of their first son, Steven Neal.

Among those attending the gathering were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaPedis and Godparents Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weinberg.

Steven, who weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces when he was born August 3, has two great-grandfathers, Joseph Bernfeld and Harry LaPedis, who were unable to attend the gathering.

★ ★ ★

STRICTLY FOR men is the Get-Acquainted Council of the YMCA Indian Guides planned for Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-use room at Abraham Lincoln School in Daly City.

According to Joe Forbes, San Francisco director of the Indian Guides program for the Bay Area, representatives of Daly City's 10 "tribes" will be present at the pow-wow to help stimulate interest in the movement which is designed to give fathers with sons in the five to nine-year-old age bracket a common interest and give them a vehicle through which they can develop a closer relationship.

Russell Fredrico, local Guides and National Chief Vincent Riccobuono will be on hand for the annual fun night and will outline the goals and the program to interested fathers. No reservations are necessary and fathers and sons are invited to take this opportunity to find out more about the Indian guides.

Persons desiring more information may phone Forbes at TU 5-0460 or write to the Indian Guides Director, 220 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

★ ★ ★

THE DALY CITY FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY will begin a fall series of meeting on Thursday, September 24, with their traditional initial speaker, Samuel Chandler, again on hand to perform that honor.

According to Mrs. Ulmont R. Kendree, book review chairman, Chandler, head librarian of Daly City and Post-Times Reviewer, has selected for his topic, "Best Sellers—A Series in the Mainstream of American History."

Mrs. Kendree said Chandler has collected the works of Irving Stone and other American historical novelists into an assemblage that weaves a third dimension into the excitement of our nation's history.

As in past years, the Friends of the Library will meet in the Coral Room of the Westlake Library branch. Coffee and refreshments will be served at 10 a.m. and the review will begin at 10:30. The general public as well as members and their guests are cordially invited to attend all meetings of the group, Mrs. Kendree said.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Daly City Friends of the Library may obtain more specific information from any staff member at all branches of the library.

★ ★ ★

THE PACIFICA branch of the AAUW will present Dr. Dorothy Westby-Gibson of the department of education at San Francisco State College as the first speaker for the autumn study series, according to an announcement by Mrs. Marvin Dutton, publicity director.

Dr. Westby-Gibson, whose book, "Social Perspectives on Education: The Society, The Student, The School," will be published by John Wiley & Son this winter, has selected for her topic: "The American Family in the Modern World." Dr. Westby-Gibson is a noted authority on the social problems of modern families and prior to assuming her position on the faculty of San Francisco State College, she was the director of Family Life Education in the adult division of San Francisco Schools.

The meeting will be held this evening in the Cabrillo School on Crespi Drive, directly across from the Central Market, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Members and their guests as well as the general public are invited to attend. For further information concerning tonight's meeting or possible membership in the AAUW, please contact Mrs. Wallace Rapoza by calling 359-3438.

Mrs. Hollis Sweeney, chairman of the membership committee, has already begun making tentative plans for the annual membership tea to be held sometime in October, Mrs. Dutton said. To be eligible for AAUW membership, one must be a college graduate Mrs. Dutton said.

★ ★ ★

THE S. S. OPPORTUNITY is scheduled to set "sail" from St. Martin's Episcopal Church tomorrow afternoon as the YWCA provides localities with a new insight into the ways and means of continuing education and personal development, of using leisure time more creatively and of mastering the art of entering the job market.

Louis Martin, principal of the Jefferson Union High School District adult education program and Robert Brandiff, dean of the College of San Mateo Evening School, will be guest speakers.

The "cruise," advertised as a voyage to the Land of Opportunity, will get underway at 11 a.m., according to local YWCA Director Virginia Church.

Fashion Show Warmup



TWO TEEN-AGERS who will model clothes in a fashion show to be presented by the Uniteds of B'nai B'rith chat with Mrs. Genevieve Castle, right, fashion co-ordinator of The Fashion, of Westlake, which will supply

clothes for the show. It will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in Forest Hills Lodge in San Francisco. The teen-agers are Sherry Rudorfer, left, and Beverly Travlos. (Post-Times Photo)

Educator From State Plans Talk

Dr. Helen Heffernan, chief of the Bureau of Elementary Education in the State Department of Education at Sacramento, will address a dinner meeting of the Daly City Association for Childhood Education at 6 p.m., Tuesday, in the Olympia School multi-use room.

Miss Heffernan is internationally known in the field of elementary education.

She had written numerous articles and books, has served on national advisory groups in the United States and other countries as well.

She will introduce the association's theme for the year: "Developing Adequate Self-Concepts in Children."

Her topic will be "Developing Self-images of Children Through Love and Intelligent Concern."

New teachers in the Jefferson Elementary School District will be guests at the dinner. The public is invited.



ATHENA MITCHELL (Douglas Mack Photography)

Wedding on Sunday Set

Athena Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mitchell of 2088 Bryant Street, San Francisco, and Felix A. Coronado, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Coronado of 35 Bache Street, San Francisco, will marry Sunday afternoon in Holy Trinity Green Orthodox Church on Brotherhood Way.

The couple will live at 46 San Felipe Street, South San Francisco.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Mission High School. She is now a stenographer.

The groom-to-be also is a graduate of Mission High School. He is a mechanic.

Hours, Dates

Slated for Red Cross Classes

San Mateo County residents wishing to take a Red Cross Standard First Aid course will have a choice of three days and locations for classes beginning next week.

A class will be taught Monday evenings at San Mateo Region headquarters of Red Cross, 1449 Bellevue, Burlingame, beginning Monday, for six successive weeks. Class hours will be 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Instructor is Steven Chandler.

On six successive Tuesday evenings, beginning next week, a course will be offered at San Bruno Public Library in San Bruno City Hall. Tom Barnes will instruct the course, which also will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Beginning next Thursday evening, September 24, a course will be given at the Carlmont Red Cross Building, 646 Elm, San Carlos. It will also run for six successive weeks and be taught from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Group Honors Grand Officers

The Northern California Guardian Council Association honored the grand officers of the California International Order of Job's Daughters at a reception Sunday in Oakland.

Mrs. Ed Warren of Pacifica is secretary of the association.

Bridge Nights Are Changed

The Jefferson Bridge Club, which meets weekly at the Westmoor Park Clubhouse, has changed its meeting nights from Friday to Wednesday, effective October 7.

Further information may be obtained from Miriam Davis at PL 6-1912.

CDA Court To Observe 34th Year

Members of Court St. Mary 1155, Catholic Daughters of America, will observe the court's thirty-fourth birthday at a party at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Bertolucci's Restaurant at 421 Cypress Avenue, South San Francisco.

Mrs. Ernest Hecht and Mrs. Wallace Mead of Court Golden Gate of San Francisco will be honored by Court St. Mary.

The two women often have appeared in musical programs given at the court's installations and initiations.

Mrs. Hecht was a charter member of Court St. Mary before moving to San Francisco.

Co-chairmen of the birthday party are Mrs. Marui Maurice Clark and Mrs. Carl Rollandi. Reservations, transportation and information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Clark at PL 5-6431p Mrs. Rollandi at PL 5-7324 or the grand regent, Mrs. Warren Steinbach at PL 5-5812.

FAMILY LIFE

OF NORTH COUNTY

DALY CITY — PACIFICA — COLMA — SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

Marian Council First Degree

The Marian Council of the Knights of Columbus will hold an exemplification of the first degree of the order at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Colombo Hall at 17 San Pedro Road, Colma.

These appointments have been made: Robert Hale, general program chairman; Louis Thiebaut, membership and insurance; Ray Tschirgi, council activities and paper drive; Bud Capurro, fraternal activities; Robert Exquerer, Catholic activities; Donald Hackett, youth activities and Robert Simon, public relations and publicity.

ADD BEETS LAST

Add cooked beets to a salad at the last moment so they won't color the other vegetables or other food additions.

First Business Meeting Slated

Nu Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold its first business meeting of the 1964-65 season tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas Eichner at 370 El Dorado Drive.

Mrs. Martin de Wit will read prose from the book, "Paths of Loveliness."

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a change of heart

Sometimes, a deep change of heart can affect a man's whole pattern of life. He sees things differently. It's the change that comes through a clearer idea of God, when you catch a glimpse of the real meaning and joy of life. Another word for it is reformation. You're invited to hear a one-hour public lecture on this subject by Otto Bertschi of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Title: "The Meaning of Reformation." Everyone is welcome to come and listen.

Christian Science Lecture

Saturday, Sept. 19
3 p.m.

Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist
175 Junipero Serra Blvd.

Sugar 'n' Spice

By Nell Norton

VACATION WAS GRAND, camping was fun, travel was interesting and frequent dining-out delightful. But it's good to be back home and setting into a regular routine again. Of course, the post-vacation washing and ironing and the pre-school shopping and sewing is no one's idea of fun and games, but now that those hurdles are past, it's good to be home.

When I asked for dessert ideas from the stay-at-homes who'd been relying on cookies and fruit during my travels, the first request was for a coconut cream pie. It was such a good idea and such a good pie, I thought may be you all would like to try it.

COCONUT CREAM PIE

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 5 Tbsp. flour
- one-eighth teas. salt
- 1 1/2 cups milk, scalded
- 3 egg yolks, well beaten
- 1 teas. vanilla
- 1 cup coconut, shredded

Combine the sugar, flour and salt, then add milk. Cook over low fire until thickened. Add egg yolks and cook two minutes. Remove from fire, cool, add vanilla and coconut. Pour into baked pie shell. Cover with meringue.

MERINGUE

- 4 tbsp. sugar
- 2 egg whites, well beaten
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Add sugar gradually to beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Add salt and vanilla. Pile lightly on pie, bringing over crust. Brown in a moderate oven (350-degrees) nine or 10 minutes.

I made the pie shell with instant flour, using an oil pastry recipe from the test kitchen of a major baking goods manufacturer. And I think it was very good indeed, quick to mix and rolling it between waxed paper made it easy to handle.

OIL PASTRY SHELL

- 1 cup instant blending flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup cooking oil
- 1/8 cup cold water

Combine flour and salt in mixing bowl. Combine in measuring cup oil and water. Beat rapidly with fork until thick and creamy. Pour over flour, all at one time. Stir with fork until well-blended. Form dough into ball. Roll between sheets of waxed paper to one-eighth inch thickness. Remove top paper. Invert pastry and bottom paper over eight or nine-inch pie pan. Gently remove paper. Fit loosely into pan. Fold edges and flute. Prick generously with fork. Bake at 450-degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. Cool.

★ ★ ★

WHILE YOUR OVEN is going, you might as well make some quick bread. This date quick bread is delicious and makes a wonderful sandwich for school lunch boxes when filled with cream cheese.

DATE QUICK BREAD

- 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup quick oats, uncooked
- 1/2 cup oil
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup, chopped pitted dates

Sift flour, salt, baking powder, soda and sugar into bowl. Stir in oats and add remaining ingredients; stir only to moisten dry ingredients. Pour into greased loaf pan (1-pound size) and bake in moderate (350-degree) oven about one hour. For easy slicing, cool bread, wrap and store one day before using.

If you are using instant flour, omit sifting. Just combine dry ingredients and proceed as directed.

Reelers Will

Resume Dances

The El Camino Reelers, sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department, will resume their Friday night folk dance sessions this week. The group meets from 8 to 10 p.m. Fridays in the War Memorial Community Center. Admission charge is 50 cents per couple.

New Classes

Are Planned

The San Mateo County YWCA has drawn up a new program of classes for the fall and, according to Virginia Church, director, they include activities ranging from cake decorating to modern dance. Information on the program may be obtained by calling the Y at PL 6-7370.

GOOD VISION

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Lincoln Plans

First Meeting

The Abraham Lincoln P-TA will hear a discussion on social studies at its first meeting of 1964-65 at 8 p.m. Wednesday, September 30, in the school's multi-use room.

Five speakers will participate in the discussion. They are:

Dr. Richard Foster, superintendent of the Jefferson Elementary School District; Mrs. Margery Yates, curriculum consultant; Mrs. Helen Cordell, art co-ordinator; Jack Danielson, director of guidance and research and Mrs. Muriel Vint, music co-ordinator.

Garden Village

To Hear Panel

Garden Village P-TA will hear a panel discussion on child health at its first meeting of the new school year at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the multi-use room of the school.

The speakers will be Dr. Merle Morris from the University of California School of Dentistry; Dr. Herbert C. Morrus, an eye surgeon and Mrs. Marjorie Newton, a lecturer and nutrition expert from the University of California School of Nursing.

Westview to

Hold Session

The Westview P-TA will hold its first meeting of the new school year at 7:30 p.m. September 28 in the school. Mrs. Lou Lorenz is the program chairman. Mrs. Shelton Watson will conduct the meeting.

At a recent meeting of the executive board of the P-TA, John Yohanan, and Dr. William Henricks, were introduced as the school's new principal and vice principal.

The P-TA hosted faculty members at a brunch in the school Friday. A fashion show is planned for December 5.

Byrd Is Feted

Mrs. Dorothy Spera of 756 Southgate Avenue, Daly City, gave an evening coffee and dessert party for Andrew C. Byrd, Republican nominee for state assemblyman from the 27th district.

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P-TA Activities

George Washington Unit To Start Adult Classes

The George Washington P-TA will inaugurate an evening adult education program in English, reading and writing, starting Monday.

It is believed to be the first program of its kind organized by a P-TA in the North County.

Al Rooney, president of the George Washington P-TA, said the program will offer parents an opportunity to establish better communication with their children, will help adults improve their job income and will help the foreign-born obtain citizenship.

The classes will be open to persons 18 years of age and

older. They will be held in Room 6 of the school on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m.

Registration will begin at the first class sessions.

Commenting on the program, Dr. Bernard Gerdes, principal of George Washington noted: "We think that this is a wonderful thing in the field of adult education. I believe it is a step in the right direction and hope the people of Daly City will make use of this."

Rooney thanked Dr. Richard Foster, superintendent of the Jefferson Elementary School District, Dr. Gerdes and Louis

Columbus Sets Coffee Session

The Christopher Columbus P-TA will inaugurate the new school year with a get-acquainted coffee hour at 9 a.m. Monday in the school's multi-use room.

A brief meeting of the P-TA will be held after the get-together. A special invitation to mothers of children attending the school for the first time has been extended.

Martin, principal of the Jefferson Union High School District's adult education program for helping to set up the classes.

Oceana Readies

Its Fall Term

The first meeting of the fall term of the Oceana P-TA will be held at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow in the multi-use room of the school.

Ernest Ribera, principal of Oceana, will introduce faculty members. W. G. Spengler, president of the P-TA, will introduce the group's new officers. Refreshments will be served.

Pacific Manor

Fetes Teachers

The Pacific Manor P-TA hosted the faculty of the school at a breakfast. Those who served included Mrs. Paul Doyle, Mrs. John Kennedy, Mrs. Burdette Sailors and Mrs. John Ostrem.

Pauline Brown

Hosts Faculty

The executive board of the M. Pauline Brown P-TA hosted the school's faculty and staff at an annual luncheon in the multi-use room of the school. Lillian Del Carlo, president of the P-TA, presided.

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I.B.M.	Reg. \$125
ROYAL KMM STANDARD	Reg. \$63
REMINGTON	15-Inch Carriage Reg. \$50
IBM MODEL C	Like new, 1-year guarantee. Reg. \$395
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REMINGTON	Office Model. Reg. \$185
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SMITH CORONA Coronel. Reg. \$159.36. **\$159.36**

SMITH CORONA or plug into regular outlet. Reg. \$199. **\$179**

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SMITH CORONA Complete with case. Reg. \$104.50. **\$89.50**

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- 29" high, 40" wide, 20" deep.

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- 3 drawers, including center drawer, side drawer and large file drawer with lock.
- Attractive handles in brass finish.
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- Mar-resistant walnut wood finish, plastic top with trim.
- 29" high, 46" wide, 20" deep.

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150 San Pedro Road (off Washington) Daly City

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BOWLING

WESTLAKE BOWL
By JIM GREALISH

SEA BOWL
By ROSE PRUETT

SERRA BOWL
By BOB MATTEUCCI



Westlake Bowl

WESTLAKE BOWLERS have found the ideal way to end a weekend on a high note—the Sunday 9 p.m. No-Tap Scotch Doubles. Not only does this provide welcome relaxation before starting another week but the cost of only \$2 per bowler also gives the opportunity of winning one of the cash prizes.

Betty Bernheim passed a milestone as she scored the first 200 game of her bowling career.

League meetings and opening night of league play are the order of the day this week as the 1964-65 winter season gets under way. There are still openings in beginners' leagues set for Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 6:15.

Billiards are rapidly becoming America's fastest growing indoor sport and Daly City residents are right in step. With the North San Mateo YWCA taking the lead with a ladies' instruction class Mondays at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., both men and women of the area are learning how to handle a cue.

A two-session Brunswick Learn to Play Billiards film will be shown daily at 1 p.m. for the next two weeks. The YWCA has arranged an interesting program and luncheon for tomorrow aboard the S. S. OPPORTUNITY at St. Martin's Episcopal Church.

For those who like to get their bowling over with in a hurry, the 510 Mixed Trio League will be organized next Sunday evening at 7 p.m. With three members on each team, the league bowls Sundays at 7 p.m. Advance registrations may be made at the concourse desk.

Sea Bowl

AS THE \$1,000 first place American 850 Scratch League started the winter season, Phil Hargrove led his Westlake Barbers team and the league with a 605 series on games of 202-171-232. Al Gordon posted high game of the evening with 236.

The 20-team Brunswick Travel League visited Westlake last Wednesday morning to kick off the winter season and Mike Carlson led the scoring with a 578 series on games of 194-170-214. Martha Mosely led the ladies with games of 152-192-159 for a 503 total.

Sea Bowl

WELL THE Stardusters League has ended for the summer. Congratulations to the Clearite Trophy team and Carol Allen, Dottie O'Neill, Dottie Fox and Sharon McGuinness for winning the title. Second place went to the Del Mar Beauty Salon team: Bobbie Fisticaro, Addie Hoyer, Lenore Lewis and Rose Pruett. High game trophy went to Betty Burns, 224; high series, Sharon McGuinness, 611.

Mixed Masters: Andy Le Bourdais rolled 221-566 and Ernie Fox, 194-553. For the women, Josie Lotice had 176-450. Sonia Shore rolled 171-475. Wednesday Men's Handicap: Dan Young of the California Trophy team had 236-520. Al Saxen had 222-518.

Welcome back Mermaids: Carol Lee had 215-558; Robbie Ash rolled 176-456; Belles & Beaus: Helen Kattelman rolled 182-493. Rose Pruett of the All American Bowling Supply team had 170-489. Judy Ray of Pacifica U-Save Liquors had 177-456.

For the men, Leon Jones of the All American Bowling Supply team had 212. Bee Jay Franklin from the Jerry's Texaco team picked up the 6-8-10 split.

Signups are now being taken for the Junior Adult League for Sunday mornings. Teams consist of two adults and two juniors any age from 8 to 18.

Serra Bowl

THE TIME is getting near for all you open play bowlers to join a league before you find that the lanes are reserved for leagues and you are unable to bowl. League play is the best way to have fun, meet new people, and thoroughly enjoy a night out. Don't be bashful of your score. Everyone starts sometime, make your sometime now and join the fun crowd in league play.

Frank Savarese of the Sunday Cocktail Group rolled a nice 245-611 for high honors in the league, while Pete Ackenhell had 214 and Jane McLeary had 207-541 for the B and G gang. High game for the Knights of Columbus was Fred Breining's 220. Fred also took high series of 553.

It was Jerry Gladwin with 212 and George Dahl with 212-579 for the 836 Scratch that started the '64-65 season with a big success. This looks to be the league that's going to have that old college spirit for the coming season. The Bankers started their season off with Pete McLoughlan's 220 and Mike Rosenberg's 585. Nice shooting and good luck in the future nights.

Bob Pearson had 225 and Ron Germoni, 534, with the Sharpshooters and in the Parkmerced, Keeler Warnock had 224 and Paul Minor, 548. It was Peter Lozada with 203 and Al Stocker with 545 for the St. Francis League. The Serra Engineers had for a leader Bonnie Anderson with 446 and 210.

Two Decrees Proclaimed In Daly City

Two proclamations were issued by Daly City Mayor Michael DeBernardi for observances to be held during the next week.

White Cane Week, sponsored annually by the Daly City Lions Club, will be observed from Monday through Sunday, September 27.

During that time the Lions' Club will conduct a fund drive to assist residents in obtaining corrective measures such as surgery, glasses or guide dogs for the blind.

Medical Self-Help Week will be observed from Monday through Saturday, September 26. The mayor explained that San Mateo County is involved in a national pilot study to train at least one member of every family, approximately 125,000 persons in all, in essential health skills — ranging from hygiene and sanitation through first aid and emergency childbirth.

Interested persons may contact the United Voluntary Services, Medical Self-Headquarters, at 218 Tilton Avenue in San Mateo or phone 342-7679 or 343-3663 for more information.

TAIL LIGHTS TAKEN

Gerald Melady of 214 Hillcrest Drive, Daly City, reported to police last week that thieves had stolen two tail lights from his auto, parked in front of his home.

Laugh Merchant



ROSCOE-THE-CLOWN will be on hand in the Westlake Shopping Center Saturday when merchants salute the City of Daly City with a "day" on the mall. He'll appear at 1 p.m. and entertain the youngsters—and oldsters—with his antics. He'll also hand out free balloon, snap guns and toy banks to children.

Center Plans Salute to D.C.

Westlake Shopping Center merchants will salute the City of Daly City all day Saturday with a gala "day" on the center's mall.

The salute will include selections by the Daly City Municipal Band under the baton of Roland Terry, Coca Cola and a hot dog for nine cents and an appearance by Roscoe-the-Crown.

Roscoe will arrive at 1 p.m. and will give out free banks and a generous portion of comic antics.

He has entertained youngsters in California and Nevada for several years, appearing at shopping center and circus shows and milk company promotions.

His forte is a puppet act in which he uses Squeaky the Mouse, Mrs. Henrietta Duck and George Bullfrog. He "persuades" Squeaky to sing, Mrs. Duck to josh with everyone and George to tell outlandish tales.

He also is known as a master in making balloon animals.

Kickoff of Crusade Set

Members of Westside Baptist Church will join with other church groups Sunday afternoon at the War Memorial Auditorium in San Francisco for a kickoff service of the Bay Area Crusade.

Dr. Merv Rosell, a noted evangelist and singer John Webb will take part in the service.

Services also will be held at 7:30 nightly next week in the auditorium, which is located at Van Ness and McAllister Avenues in San Francisco.

At Westside's 11 a.m. worship service Sunday, the Rev. David Donnelly, pastor, will discuss: "The Wonder of a Transformed Life."

Five Hurt In Head-on D.C. Crash

Five persons were injured two seriously, in a two-car head-on crash at Alameda Boulevard and Sheffield Drive in Daly City about 12:30 a.m. Friday. Injured were:

Leo Mora, 22, of San Francisco, driver of one of the autos, a fractured jaw and lacerations of the face, admitted to Peninsula Hospital.

Patricia Lewis, 21, of San Francisco, a passenger in Mora's auto, a head injury, admitted to Peninsula Hospital.

Donna Hughes, 22, of San Francisco, also a passenger in Mora's car, a thumb injury, treated at Peninsula Hospital and dismissed.

Richard Curry, 23, of 86 Hillcrest Drive, Daly City, driver of the other auto, lacerations of the chin, treated at Kaiser Foundation Hospital in South San Francisco and dismissed.

Vickee Goodrich, 21, of 300 Park Plaza Drive, Daly City, a passenger in Curry's auto, contusions of the left leg, treated at Kaiser and dismissed.

Cause of the crash was under investigation.

TV SET STOLEN

Richard Power of 405 Palmarcrest Drive, Daly City, reported to police last week that a battery had been stolen from his car, parked in front of his residence.

Coast Board Delays Action

An application of George Padakis to place a second home on a 20,000-square-foot parcel of land on Cabrillo highway south of the Wander Inn was held over by Pacifica planning commissioners last week to determine the legality of the proposal.

The area has been zoned "A1-B5," a zoning that requires an acre of land for each home.

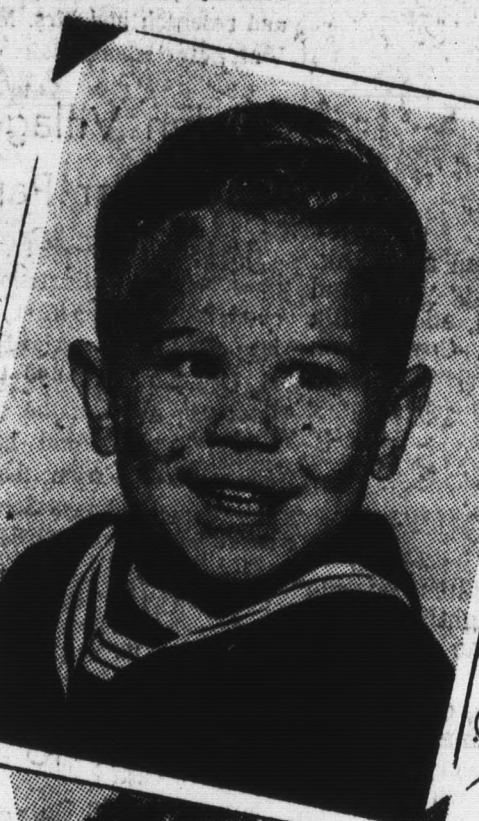
Our Lady of Mercy

1 ELMWOOD DRIVE
WESTLAKE

Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Confessions at all Masses
Holy Day Masses: 6:30, 8, 10 a.m. and 12:15 and 8:00 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 7:00 and 8:00 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays 4-5 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m.



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Do your baby-bragging with a beautiful photo... "worth more than a thousand words." Get a completely finished photograph for only 59¢. You will not be urged to buy but if you wish the remaining poses they're yours for 1.35 for the first, 1.25 for the 2nd and \$1 for any additional.

AGE LIMIT 5 years. One or two children per family will be photographed singly for 59¢ each for the first picture. Each additional child under five, 1.50.

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SEPTEMBER

STOREWIDE SAVINGS

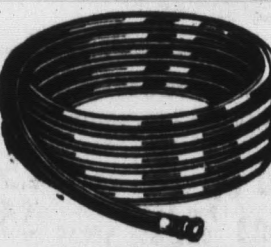
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HEAVY DUTY Plastic Garbage Can



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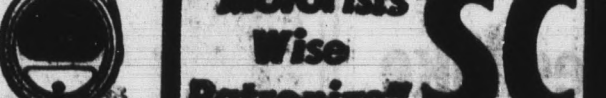
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Automatic TRANSMISSION LEAKS WITH TRANSCURE

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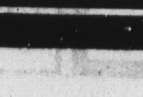
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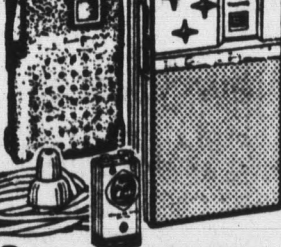
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39¢ Vaseline Lip Ice ... **27¢**

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99¢ Suave Hair Spray ... **73¢**

TOPS THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

29¢ to 39¢ Stipple Tone Plastic Ware

- Coffee Mug
- Bowl
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These are the newest creations in plastic ware at this unheard of low discount price. Sparkling stipple tone plastic in pink, blue, gold and green, mix 'em or match 'em. Sturdy and dishwasher safe, they'll add a decorative note to patio or kitchen.

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Regular \$8.96

8 Transistor Pocket Radios

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You'll like the rich quality and the "big" sound. Comes with battery, earphone and smart leather carrying case. Transonic.

Get 50 Blue Chip Stamps, too!

Jaguar 3-IN-1 Battery Operated Automatic TOOTHBRUSH Power SHAVER & VIBRATOR in Handy Carry Case

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Get 50 Blue Chip Stamps. This precision made West German kit is the traveling man's best friend. Easy-hold master power unit operates razor, shaver, toothbrush... just change the head to suit your needs. Packed in easy-travel kit, complete with razor headguard & cleaning brush.

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\$3.98 Viscose Rayon 30x60" Sculptured Rugs

Springy textured design never looks trampled. Heavy cotton duck back is latex coated to prevent slipping. Choice of pink, white, topaz, avocado, sandalwood, blue & orchid. Machine washable.

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Thrifty Aspirin

Bottle of 100

2 FOR 25¢

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Cashmere Bouquet Bath Soap

4 for 38¢

Price Incl. 5¢ Off on Pkg.

Purity Mineral Oil

Full Pint

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"The Princess" With attachments and carry case. 1st quality.

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79¢ Schick Pk. of 5 Stainless Blades & 79¢ Schick Shave Cream

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- 79¢ Lash Builder** 58¢
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- 59¢ Rouge & Powder... 34¢
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\$8.95 Value! MicroPressure Cooker

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4 qt. size. Unbreakable control regulates pressure at 15 lbs.

Regular 29¢ "Pro" Combs

Choice of Sizes & Colors

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Paint Department Specials

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Latex Paint

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59¢ Bruce SELF POLISHING Floor Wax

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Men's Short Sleeve White Dress SHIRTS

Combed cotton broadcloth. Vented sleeves. Sizes 14½ to 16.

2 FOR \$5

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Women's Orlon Fall Sweaters

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Popular color combinations in smart quality stretch knits with rib cuffs and plackets. Machine washable. Orlon acrylic.

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NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

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59¢ Women's Nylon Scarfs

A big 30x30" square, sheer and wispy, vivid and sparkling... all new fall eye colors.

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• Lovely Early American style with sparkling glass shades in decorator colors: Cranberry, Blue or Smoke. Perfect for den, living room or bedroom. Outstanding buys, beautifully made to look like dollars more.

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Old-time elegance for you... Romantic accent for modern or maple. Choice of Hobnall Milk Glass or Amber Plastic Shade. Milk Glass or metal base.

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Compact, attractive, precision construction. Adjustable flame, completely gasproof.

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63¢ Value! Famous Hershey Bars

• Almond, Real-Sweet, Milk Chocolate

• Almond, Real-Sweet, Milk Chocolate

• Almond, Real-Sweet, Milk Chocolate

PACK 3 FOR 49¢

Thrifty BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS

10¢ Value! Windsor Ball Point Pens

SAVE 23¢—PACK OF 10 for 77¢

Top quality retractable pens for less than the price of a refill!

Ingram "Racemaster" \$4.95 Stop Watch

with 60 SECOND TIMER

Time model car races, sports car races, track meets, etc. Accurate!

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8½x11" fine quality ruled paper. A bellringer value for back to school.

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Cute animals 4" to 6" in size. Stuffed plastic figures ideal for autographs.

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The Newest Decorating Ideal

Lifelike Grapes

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A BUNCH

Lush grapes, "fresh from the vineyard" real... made from Polyethylene plastic and an lifelike you'll have to touch to feel! Fantastic decorative tones of Green, Teal, Black and Purple. Each luscious cluster with leaves.

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Save 58¢

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10 Delicious Flavors

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Half Gal. 69¢

With Bonus 29¢ Pack of 10 Pencils 19¢

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Our Butchers Are Meat Specialists And Are Here to Serve You!

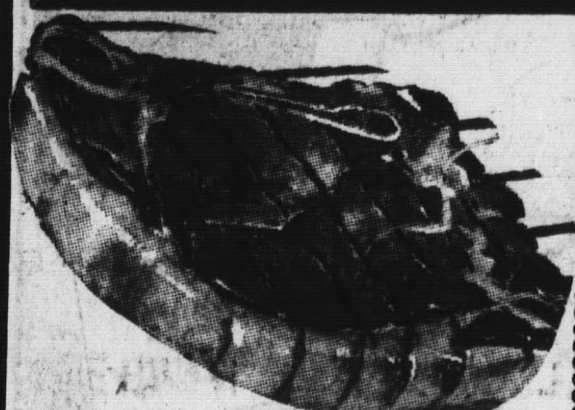


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RIB STEAK

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USDA CHOICE AND GOOD 83^c lb.

USDA CHOICE GOOD CENTER CUTS AND WELL TRIMMED 79^c lb.

SO JUICY AND TENDER USDA CHOICE AND GOOD 1²⁹ lb.

LEAN CENTER CUT TASTY EASTERN 89^c lb.

USDA CHOICE AND GOOD BONELESS 83^c lb.

T-BONE OR PORTERHOUSE

STEAK

\$1⁰³ lb.

BONELESS

SIRLOIN STEAK

99^c lb.

USDA GRADE "A" FRYERS

WHOLE BODY STRICTLY FRESH CUT UP 37^c lb.

35^c lb.

ENGLISH CUT

SHORT RIBS

47^c lb.

BONELESS

RUMP ROAST

79^c lb.

USDA CHOICE

LEG O'LAMB

69^c lb.

ALLAN'S QUALITY

SKINLESS FRANKS

49^c lb.

FILET

MIGNON STEAK

\$1⁶⁹ lb.

MARKET

STEAK

Lean, Super Trimmed

1¹⁹ lb.

FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 ¹	\$1.09	PORK STEAK	59 ^c
SLAB BACON	65 ^c	PORK ROAST	59 ^c
LUNCH MEATS Assorted	59 ^c	LOIN LAMB CHOPS	99 ^c
PORK CHOPS Large	59 ^c	LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS	83 ^c
VEAL ROUND STEAK	\$1.09	FRENCH LAMB CHOPS	79 ^c

SMOKED BUTT END	53 ^c lb.
HAM STEAK	99 ^c lb.



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GIANT with Ultramarine-plus

59^c

Tomato Soup

Campbell's Reg. Tin

4⁴⁵ FOR

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MORRELL PRIDE 1-lb Cello Pkg.

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WAX PAPER

WAXTEX 100 Ft.

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EGGS

NULAI Medium AA

39^c dz

Peanut Butter

BIG TOP Top Quality 18 oz.

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Applesauce

BONNIE HUBBARD 303 Tin

2²⁵ FOR

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Del Monte 2 1/2 Tin

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ICE CREAM

Tomato Bay - 1/2 Gal. - Assorted Flavors

69^c

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Challenge - 1-lb. Cubes

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TAB

Reg. Size - 6 Pack

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NYLONS

2 Pairs - Seamless, First Quality

99^c

COTTAGE CHEESE

Artisan - 1-lb. Tub

29^c

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Del Monte Cream Style or Whole Kernel

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Dial - Reg. Size

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Easy On Spray Starch

Economy Size - 22 oz.

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DOG FOOD

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CAKE MIX

Dinco Mix - All Layer Varieties

37^c

TV DINNERS

BANQUET-All Varieties

39^c

BEEF STEAK

DOUBLE XX-12-oz. Buttered

49^c

FRUIT PIES

SWISS MISS-All Flavors

29^c

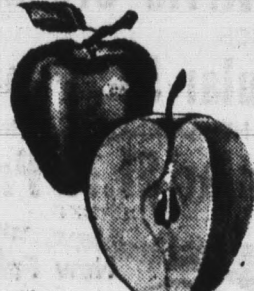
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MINUTE MAID-6-oz.

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RED APPLES

4-LB. CELLO BAG

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FANCY CELERY

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YELLOW ONIONS

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CANTALOUPE "Delicious"

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2²⁵ FOR

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\$5 WORTH OF EXTRA BLUE CHIP STAMPS

- GIVEN WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY OF THE FOLLOWING ITEMS:
- SIMPLE SIMON PIES, All Varieties, 9 inch Family Size
 - NESTLE'S QUICK, 2 lb. Tin
 - JOHNSON'S DISINFECTANT SPRAY
 - CRYSTAL WHITE LIQUID DETERGENT, 1 1/2 Qt.
 - PATIO BEEF TACOS
 - HILLS BROS. INSTANT COFFEE, 6 oz.
 - 2 CANS DENNISON'S CHILI CON CARNE, 303 Tin
 - 6 BARS WHITE KING SOAP, Reg. Bars
 - 2 PKGS. OF MORRELL PRIDE LUNCH MEAT, 1/2 lb. Tin At Reg. Price
 - 2 Jars Del Monte Dill Pickles, 22 oz. At Reg. Price

VALUABLE COUPON

OIL

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LARGE 24-OZ.

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Coupon Void After Sunday, Sept. 20

VALUABLE COUPON

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FOLGER'S 2 lb. Tin All Grinds

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Coupon Void After Sunday, Sept. 20

VALUABLE COUPON

BLEACH



Sani-Clor Full Gallon

39^c

Coupon Void After Sunday, Sept. 20

Divine Services

AND CHURCH ACTIVITIES OF DALY CITY, COLMA, PACIFICA AND SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

Safety Hints To Be Given

A Daly City Police Department representative will discuss safety hints at a "back-to-school" family breakfast planned by the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church.

The breakfast will be held Sunday morning in the church. Movies on safety will be shown.

Door prizes will be given away. Bob Battaglia and Ruben Berra will prepare the breakfast. John Candau is the president of the society.

Holy Angels Information Series Set

A free 12-week Catholic information series program will start at Holy Angels Catholic Information Center, 107 San Pedro Road, Colma, Thursday, September 24, at 8 p.m.

Arthur J. Winterhalter, director of the center, said that the "Familiarity" Council has aroused a great interest among both Catholics and non-Catholics concerning the beliefs and practices of the church.

He urged Catholics to invite their friends who have questions about the church to attend the series.

Topic for the first week will be: "God and Our Promised Redemption."

The series include informal religious talks and discussions on the teachings of Jesus Christ and the church, presented by a lay theologian.

The series features a demonstration mass with commentary on the prayers and actions used in the mass.

A conducted tour of Holy Angels Church is part of the series.

No advance registration is required. Coffee and refreshments will be served during the discussion periods.

Missionary Plans Talk

Ernest Holman, administrator of the Lutheran Hospital in Tanganyika, will deliver a lecture and show slides of his medical missionary work at 7 p.m. Sunday at Our Redeemer's Lutheran Church in South San Francisco.

Earlier, a dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. in the church dining hall.

At the Sunday worship services at 9:45 and 11 a.m., the Rev. Irvin Tweet, pastor, will discuss: "Ask Great Things."

Ninth Church Maps Lecture

Otto Bertschi, a member of the national Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak at the Ninth Church of Christ at 175 Junipero Serra Boulevard, San Francisco, at 3 p.m. Saturday.

The title of his talk is: "The Meaning of Reformation."

Bertschi is a native of Zurich, Switzerland, and formerly was associated with the Bureau of Swiss Machine Manufacturers.

His talk will be open to the public.

Woodlawn Memorial Park

An Endowed Care Cemetery For All Faiths

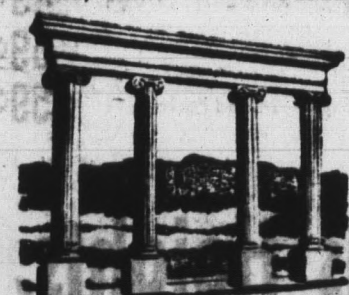
THE "BEFORE NEED PLAN"
The ownership of Memorial property, purchased in advance of the actual need, does not shorten life by even a moment, but tends to prolong life through the sense of peace which comes to one's consciousness of a duty well done.

"You will never know what a satisfaction I felt in not having to make arrangements after my husband passed on. Your BEFORE NEED program should be more widely advertised."

The above was expressed voluntarily.)

"BEFORE NEED ARRANGEMENTS" can be made on a time payment basis to suit your convenience without interest or carrying charges.

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The Pillars of Peace, Security, Loyalty and Fidelity

Society Sets Inspiration Day Program

Dr. H. Hansel Stenbridge, pastor of Westlake Baptist Community Church, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Women's Society of World Service Tuesday at Seacrest Community Church, 50 Northridge Drive.

The society will conduct its annual inspiration day meeting with the combined societies of the Evangelical United Brethren Churches of Oakland, Santa Clara and Walnut Creek.

Mrs. Helyn Dilbeck and Mrs. Betty Toft are co-chairmen of the program.

Beginning with a coffee hour at 9:45 a.m., then progressing into a review of the book, "Race and the Renewal of the Church" by Will Campbell, the day's program will be culminated by a talk by Dr. Stenbridge, who will speak on: "A Christian's Attitude in the Civil Rights Program."

He will relate his experiences as a minister in the South. The program will conclude at 2 p.m.

A luncheon will be hosted during the noon hour by Mrs. Susan Biedermann, Mrs. Gerry Klotz, Mrs. Sarah Dunden and Mrs. Sue Hasten are in charge of decorations. Nursery care will be provided.

Luncheon reservations may be made by calling PL 6-2532.

Classes in Hebrew Are Scheduled

Congregation B'nai Israel will register students in Hebrew classes at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the congregation's temporary home at 1575 Annie Street.

Students eligible to attend include boys and girls in the fourth grade in school or who are nine years old.

Classes will begin Thursday, October 1 and will be conducted from 4 to 6 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday.

Bar Mitzvah classes will be conducted from 10:30 to noon Saturday mornings.

At 8:30 p.m. Friday, Rabbi Solomon Shore will conduct the congregation's weekly service.

After the service, Mrs. Gary Papelbaum and Mrs. Ray Clarfild, officers in the congregation's Sisterhood, will host the Oneg Shabbath.

Temple Judea Plans Services

Rabbi Herbert Morris will offer a sermon on the topic, "The Vision," at Friday evening services of Temple Judea in the synagogue on Brotherhood Way. The services will start at 8:30 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. Sunday, a special Sukkos service will be conducted.

The temple's Men's Club will sponsor a dinner at the temple Saturday, October 10. Residents of the Hebrew Home will offer musical entertainment and a fashion show.

THEFT REPORTED

Samuel SanFilippo of 150 Winchester Street, Daly City, reported to police last week that a flashlight and a pair of glasses had been stolen from his auto.

WINDOW BROKEN

Richard C. Sims of 849 Skyline Drive, Daly City, reported last week that someone had broken a window in his home.

HOLY DAY TO BE OBSERVED

The Meaning of Yom Kippur

(Editor's Note: The Jewish Community of the North County celebrates Yom Kippur today. In this article, Rabbi Solomon A. Shore of Congregation B'nai Israel offers a few thoughts on the significance of Yom Kippur.)

By Rabbi Solomon Shore. TODAY IS Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, and people of the Jewish faith have been observing this Holy Day ever since the days of Moses.

Though every year the rituals and prayers are repeated, time adds elements of change here and there in order to adapt the deep religious experiences, which the Holy Days contain, to our modern mode of thinking.

The great ethical and moral precepts which the Holy Days disseminate are the cornerstones of the philosophy of man's existence on earth.

Jewish people the world over have been observing these days of spiritual rebirth long before Christianity and Islam were born and



RABBI SOLOMON SHORE
Yom Kippur Message

still believe that man needs to learn the art of introspection in order to live in peace with himself, with his neighbors and with God.

THE MONTH-LONG holiday season gives people of the Jewish faith ample time

to think, to reflect and to elevate themselves to a higher and nobler way of life.

Beautiful melodies and chants — some composed centuries ago in Spain and Portugal — will be heard.

Jewish happenings and events throughout history will be brought to light during the many hours at the synagogue. Tragic events which brought grief and sorrow to our people will be renewed, and examples of man's inhumanity to man will be stressed.

Many passages of the Bible will be read or recited, all relating to the origin of these days of awe and reverence. Some prayers will depict the religious rituals as they were practiced in the Holy Temple in Jerusalem long ago.

DURING THE YEAR, people of our faith do not flock to the synagogues because modern life provides man with other ways of spending time. But today, on Yom Kippur Day, all Jewish houses of worship are filled to capacity with men, women and children who quickly adapt themselves to the solemn mood.

Today, man's purpose on earth will be realistically surveyed and evaluated according to the precepts of our rabbis and sages.

Our people still follow Jewish traditions and Jewish precepts, regardless of time and change.

God is still the center of attraction and religion the hope of mankind.

THE LIVING and the dead have a purpose in God's realm and each generation must indoctrinate the young with the ideals of justice and righteousness.

Hundreds of Jewish families in Daly City will spend today in the synagogues, without food or water, praying with sincere hearts for the good and welfare of all Americans.

And when the last blast of the Shofar (ram's horn) will be heard — the congregation will start a new year with new vigor and strength.

PLATE STOLEN

Jack L. Rice of 7 Rice Street, Daly City, reported to police last week that the rear license plate of his auto had been stolen and another had been glued in its place.

Baha'is Plan Observance

World Peace Day, a yearly observance of the Baha' Faith, will be observed at 11 a.m. Sunday in Junipero Serra Park in San Bruno.

SAWS STOLEN

Henry Doelger Builder Incorporated reported to Daly City police last week that two Skil-saws had been stolen from a construction site at 15 Poncetta Drive.

Dutch Boy Fall Painting Festival



FREE gallon of any exterior Dutch Boy paint when you buy 4 gallons of Latex House Paint

Famous "Dutch Boy" Latex House Paint cuts painting time practically in half — easy to use with brush or roller. Covers any exterior surface — siding, shakes, shingles, stucco, masonry, even metal. Wide choice of colors. Brush or roller cleans with soap and water. Enjoy top Dutch Boy quality. Buy 4 gallons now, and get free gallon of gloss or flat — for trim or whatever surface needs painting! Or buy 1 gallon — you'll receive a free quart!

Check these other Fall clean-up values at your Dutch Boy dealers

\$2.98
GALLON

Dutch Boy REDWOOD STAIN

Redwood Stain imparts rugged, natural look to fences, garden furniture, trellises and siding. (Dutch Boy #58L32.) Now \$2.98.

\$1.00
PER FT.

Aluminum Ladder — Rugged extension type meets usual safety requirements, yet is surprisingly light weight. Complete with rope, pulley. Regular \$2.00 per foot.

\$3.25

4" Wall Brush has best quality flagged Nylon bristles. Good for inside and outside painting. Regular \$5.88 value. Now \$3.25.

98c

2" Trim Brush is 100% Nylon. Professionally styled for all sash and woodwork — both inside and out. Regular retail value \$1.55.

\$3.35

Cotton Dropcloth is good quality, double-stitched all sides. Big 9' x 12' cut size. Reg. \$6.00 value.

79c

5-Gallon Pail — Sturdy 29 gauge steel, has many household uses. Especially good for fast and easy painting with Roller Kit (see right).

\$1.75

Roller Kit makes painting easy as A-B-C. You get top-quality roller with long-nap Raynel cover, handy "extra-reach" extension handle, plus newest-type "Refr-Fill" that lets you paint directly from pail or 5-gal. container! No tray needed, so no tints or spills. All for \$1.75!

MISSION PAINT & WALLPAPER

6283 MISSION ST.

"Top of the Hill"
DALY CITY

PL 5-2553

Broadmoor Presbyterian to Inaugurate Third Service

Broadmoor Presbyterian Church will begin a third weekly worship service this evening.

It will be held from 7:15 to 8 p.m. in the church and will be slightly shorter than the regular two Sunday morning services, which it will otherwise duplicate.

The Rev. Herbert Tweedie, pastor, said the third service will enable worshippers who are absent Sunday to attend during the week.

Tonight's sermon by Reverend Tweedie will be: "The Exercise of Faith."

Sunday, Reverend Tweedie will offer a sermon on the year's teaching theme, "The Bible." Registration for Sunday School will be conducted.

An all-youth hootenany is

Bethel Group Maps Session

The ladies of the Bethel Church of Pacifica's Women's Missionary Council will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the church.

Activities will include knitting, crocheting and sewing small articles that will be sent to a missionary commissary at Christmas.

The council is now selling its 1964 Christmas cards. Money from the sale of the cards will be used for Bethel's building program.

— LIMITED OFFER —

WALL TO WALL RUGS
CLEANED LIVING ROOM
DINING ROOM—HALL

\$28.50*

40 sq. yds.

Insured — Guaranteed —

Terms, Cash — Check — BankAmericard

STA-KLEEN RUG CLEANERS

PL 5-2833

*White, Cotton, Stair, Bedroom Rugs 20% Extra

BETTER BUSINESS**Removal of Tooth Stains Discussed**

By LORENE BEASLEY
Editor, Better Business
Bureau "Barometer"

THE AMERICAN Dental Association has supplied the following explanation to National Better Business Bureau concerning the action of method by which dental stain removal may occur:

"To the best of our knowledge, removal of stains from teeth is dependent upon:

1. A bleaching effect, a procedure which is ordinarily time-consuming and laborious, or
2. A solvent effect upon the tooth structure, which involves the removal of the stain and the portion of the tooth containing the stain (some of the liquid stain removers which were in use many years ago contained hydrochloric acid), or
3. An abrasive (paste or powder) that removes stains, again by virtue of its action in abrading the stained portion of the tooth. This procedure would be expected to remove stains without removal of tooth substances only in the instance of superficial stains."

Dental stain removers appear in liquid, powder and paste formulations.

A great majority of the dental stain removers do not list their ingredients or composition as they come under the cosmetic category for which such information is not required on the label.

UNLIKE ORDINARY toothpastes or dentifrices which often claim to clean teeth or to refresh the mouth, stain removers specifically claim to remove certain types of stains. Generally, reference is made to tobacco stains or similar discoloration, as well as bad taste and odor. The abrasives employed in professional care are stronger and more difficult to manage and may prove harmful if improperly applied.

Commercial dental stain removers sold directly to the public should be used under professional recommendation or supervision.

In no case should they be employed for regular or sustained use. Difficult or deep stains are not affected by such treatment and often do not respond to professional care.

Intrinsic stains can be removed in extreme cases through specialized and costly techniques. Stains involving tartar that forms on the teeth are removed when the dentist removes the tartar.

Stains, like "yellowing" due to age, come from inside the teeth and frequently penetrate the surface.

CONVENTIONAL stain removers available to the public contain, among other ingredients, calcium phosphate, a mild abrasive. Such products are not likely to be very effective except for simple stains.

Some stain removers indicate that they contain germicidal agents, such as hexachlorophene, in addition to the stain removal substances.

The bleaching is generally achieved by the use of concentrated hydrogen peroxide. A dilute solution up to 3 per cent may be generally used safely on occasions but not on a sustained basis.

When used extensively, it has been known to alter tooth enamel.

New Theater On Peninsula Is Dedicated

Dedicating the 2,500-seat Hyatt Music Theatre in Burlingame last week, Victor Jory called it the "newest showcase for the top stars in the entertainment world."

The dedication was attended by some 100 spectators, and included producer Herb Rogers.

The theater opened yesterday with "Flower Drum Song." While carpetlayers decorated the lobby, Jory and actress Mai Tai Sing concluded affairs outside with a Chinese "Lion Dance" which tradition says brings good luck to such a venture.

The theater is 192 feet square, more than 5 feet high, and cost \$2,500,000.

It contains 21 circular rows of padded seats. No spectator is more than 60 feet from the circular stage.

Because the golden crowned roof is self-supported, there are no pillars obstructing the view inside. Ventilation equipment and machinery to "fly" the scenery above the stage are under the dome.

The 2,500 seats for the audience are removable, so the theatre can be made to accommodate conventions, banquets, and other special events.

GOP Group Picks Slate

Westborough Republicans have elected new officers for the 1964-65 year. Named were:

Charles Shaw, president; Mrs. Pat Diamond, vice president; Mrs. O. S. Lowery, secretary; Gail Santoccone, treasurer and Mrs. Robert Drye, liaison officer.

These precinct officers were appointed for the Westborough areas: Bernard Parker, Zane Lileskov and Bob Berry.

Two S.S.F. Boys Rescued From Ocean Off Thornton

Two 14-year-old South San Francisco boys, swimming off Thornton Beach last Wednesday afternoon, were rescued after a strong current had carried them about 200 yards offshore.

Friends of the youths swam out with an inner tube and a surfboard and helped them back to shore.

One of the youths, James Tolentino, 14, of 401 Newman Drive, told Daly City police he swam out to aid the other youth, David Morgan of 408 Newman, one of four friends he had gone to Thornton Beach with.

Infant Hurt in Fall From Cart

An 18-month-old Daly City girl suffered a cut over an eye Friday when she tumbled out of a shopping cart in a store in the St. Francis Square Shopping Center in Daly City.

The infant, Lynn Munday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Munday of 189 Mirada Drive, was treated at Kaiser Foundation Hospital in South San Francisco and transferred to St. Mary's Hospital in San Francisco. She was with her mother when the accident occurred.

Pacificia Dog Fanciers Plan 6th Annual Match

The Pacificia Dog Fanciers Club will hold its sixth annual All-breed and Obedience Fun Match Saturday on the Terra Nova High School athletic field.

The show will be open to purebred dogs only. Wins, however, will not be counted in American Kennel Club points of credit for championships.

Judging in the obedience ring will begin at 9 a.m. and in conformation at 10 a.m. Entries will be accepted until 11 a.m. Saturday. The program will be open free to the public. Pacificia Mayor Fred Ballew will award a trophy for the best dog in the match. A judges' dinner will be held after the program.

Secretary of the match is Joe Kelley. He has set a goal of 1000 entries for the program.

The first 13 finishers in the 1963 U.S. Open at Brookline, Mass., tied off in the recent Open at Congressional in Washington, D.C.

Bartlett Pears

Your Safeway Store is loaded with big, juicy Lake County Bartletts—Everybody's favorite pear. This year's crop is exceptionally tasty...be sure to get some!

3 Lbs. 49¢**Cantaloupes**

Safeway buyers specialize in bringing you the "Best" melons available. You are sure to enjoy these examples of fine, vine-ripened flavor...They are m-m-m tasty!

4 for 49¢**Fresh Peaches**

These big, juicy Hales from Pacific Northwest are a wonderful fresh fruit treat. Serve 'em sliced with Lucerne Half & Half or they are great for eating out of hand!

3 Lbs. 49¢**Grapes**

Thompson Seedless or Italia

3 Lbs. 49¢**Fancy Bananas**

Golden Ripe Fruit

5 Lbs. 49¢**Orange Juice**

Vita Pak—48 oz. Decanter

79¢**Head Lettuce**

Crackling Crisp Heads

2 for 39¢**Large Tomatoes**

Just Right for Salads or Slicing

2 Lbs. 39¢**SAFEWAY****BAKING SQUASH**

Hubbard, Marblehead or Banana... Your Choice—Lb. **6¢**

ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL NEW
OAKLAND SAFEWAY
AT COLLEGE & CLAREMONT AVE.
OPEN & READY TO SERVE YOU!

Apples

Red Delicious! ... First of the Season!

4 Lbs. 49¢**Mushrooms**

Fresh Cut, Cultivated—Lb.

59¢**Yellow Onions**

U.S. No. 1—Waldorf Pack

4 Lb. 29¢**Bell Peppers**

Fancy Green Bell Variety

4 Lbs. 49¢**Crisp Carrots**

Tender & Sweet—Tops Off

3 Lbs. 29¢**APRICOT Nectar**

SW 3 for \$1
29-oz. Can

More SW Nectars
Apricot, Papaya,
Peach or Pear

12-oz. Cans
Your Choice **6 for \$1**

It's "SW Week" at Safeway...

SW Kidney Beans

15-oz. Can

7 for \$1**SW Applesauce**

17-oz. Can

5 for \$1**SW Sweet Peas**

Size 3, Medium—17-oz. Can

5 for \$1**SW Stewed Tomatoes**

16-oz. Can

5 for \$1

- SW Oven Baked Beans 28-oz. Can (16-oz. Can 5 for \$1) **3 for \$1**
- SW Brown Bread 1-lb. Can **29¢**
- SW Asparagus Green Point—15-oz. Can **2 for 89¢**
- SW Julienne Beans Size 2—16-oz. Can **29¢**
- SW Golden Corn Cream Style—17-oz. Can **2 for 39¢**
- SW Whole Kernel Corn 16-oz. Can **2 for 39¢**
- SW Leaf Spinach 15-oz. Can **2 for 35¢**
- SW Fruit Cocktail 17-oz. Can **4 for \$1**
- SW Purple Plums 17-oz. Can **29¢**
- SW Sliced Beets 16-oz. Can **4 for \$1**
- SW Green Beans Cut, Medium—16-oz. Can **4 for \$1**
- SW Dilled Green Beans 16-oz. Can **39¢**
- SW Sliced Round Carrots 16-oz. Can **4 for \$1**
- SW Red Kidney Beans 27-oz. Can **4 for \$1**
- SW Bartlett Pears Halves—17-oz. Can **3 for \$1**
- SW Cucumber Pickles 22-oz. Glass **49¢**
- SW Vegetable Juice Cocktail 29-oz. Can **3 for 89¢**
- SW Garbanzo Beans 15-oz. Can **2 for 39¢**
- SW Maraschino Cherries 8-oz. Glass **39¢**
- SW Celery Hearts 16-oz. Can **49¢**
- SW Tomato Juice 29-oz. Can **4 for \$1**

Small Family Sizes Applesauce

Golden Cream Style Corn 16-oz. Can

Sweet Peas 17-oz. Can

Leaf Spinach 10-oz. Can

Oven Baked Beans 1-lb. Can

Tomato Juice 12-oz. Can

Vegetable Juice Cocktail 12-oz. Can

Sliced Beets 8-oz. Can

Your Choice

7 for \$1**Orange Juice**

Scotch Treat—6-oz. Can

(Bel-air, 6-oz. Can, 4/1.00)

5 for \$1**Green Peas**

Bel-air Brand

10-oz. Package 7 for \$1**Foremost Milkman**

- Mandarin Oranges 11-oz. Can **4 for \$1**
- Pork & Beans Ranch Style—15-oz. Can **6 for \$1**
- Cut & Whole Yams Highway—29-oz. Can **4 for \$1**
- Chili Con Carne Hormel, With Beans—24-oz. Can **49¢**
- Vienna Sausage Oscar Mayer—4-oz. Can **5 for \$1**
- Nestle's Eveready Cocoa 1-lb. Can **59¢**
- Margarine Fleischmann's—1-lb. Carton **2 for 75¢**

\$ DOLLAR VALUES \$ In Bel-air Frozen Foods \$

- GRAPE JUICE • CHOPPED BROCCOLI • PEAS & CARROTS
- SUCCOTASH • MIXED VEGETABLES • BLACKBEY PEAS
- YELLOW CROOKNECK SQUASH • WHOLE OKRA • RHUBARB

Mix or Match! ... Your Choice **5 for \$1**

Birds Eye Vegetable Favorites

FRENCH BEANS With Toasted Almonds, 9-oz. • FRENCH BEANS With Mushrooms, 9-oz. • PEAS With Mushrooms, 10-oz. • MIXED VEGETABLES With Onion Sauce, 8-oz.

... Your Choice **2 for 69¢**

Modified Dry Milk—Made With Cream... New at Safeway... Makes 2 Quarts **35¢**

- Long Spaghetti Golden Grain—2-lb. Package **49¢**
- Spaghetti Sauce Lowry, With Mushrooms 1 1/2-oz. Package **4 for 89¢**
- NBC Team Flakes 11-oz. Package **29¢**
- Lipton's Soups 2-Pack Package **3 for 99¢**
- Vegetable Ravioli Riviera—40-oz. Can **49¢**
- Clorox Gallon **59¢**
- Kotex Regular or Super—24-Pad Package **59¢**

260 Washington St., COLMA

1420 Southgate, St. Francis Heights, DALY CITY

(M-F Daily)

Coast Freeway to Pass a Milestone

Another milestone in the construction of Pacifica's freeway was reached today with the opening of the Manors Drive bridge — a pedestrian and automobile span that will carry Pacifica's Manors Drive across the freeway.

Casimelli adds that even though the bridge is open, traffic will remain on split roadways until the freeway lanes are completely paved.

The next big move of traffic onto the new freeway will be from the Eureka Shopping Center and continue southward, Casimelli announced.

This is of special importance to the Pacifica housewife who uses those streets on her way to the Pacific Manor Shopping Center, noted Dino Casimelli, state highway project engineer.

Casimelli adds that even though the bridge is open, traffic will remain on split roadways until the freeway lanes are completely paved.

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This is of special importance to the Pacifica housewife who

Bay Cruise Is Planned

The Episcopal Young Churchmen of St. Martin will sponsor a San Francisco Bay boat cruise from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, October 3, aboard the Harbor Princess.

Fred Walter, president of the group, said that ticket information may be obtained by calling the ticket chairman, Pat Smith, at PL 6-8884.

The churchmen held their first meeting of the 1964-65 season last Sunday in the church.

Wednesday, September 16, 1964

North County Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. —
CARTER, Norman, 536 Commercial Avenue, South San Francisco, September 8, a son.
AGRELLA, Robert J., 139 Crestwood Drive, Daly City, August 27, a son.
DE CHIARA, Gina M., 468 Lakeshire Drive, Daly City, August 27, a daughter.
GEIKEN, James D., 341 Canyon Drive, Daly City, August 28, a daughter.
HILDEBRANDT, Chris D., 460 South Hill Boulevard, Daly City, August 29, a son.
SISCO, Cecil D., 72 Highland Drive, South San Francisco, August 29, a daughter.
SHORE, William P., 754 Natick Avenue, Fillmore, August 27, a son.
DUPPER, Charles, 198 Brighton Avenue, Pacifica, September 6, a son.
HERMOSILLO, Sam, 563 Lisbon Avenue, Colma, September 7, a son.
STANBERRY, Robert, 150 Gardner Avenue, South San Francisco, September 8, a son.
SISNEROS, Anastacio Jr., 109 Spruce Avenue, South San Francisco, September 7, a son.
GARCIA, David R., 143 Abbot Avenue, Daly City, September 8, a son.
ARONIS, Sotomios, 282 Sunshine Drive, Pacifica, August 29, a son.
FRAUMENI, William O., 517 First Lane, South San Francisco, August 27, a daughter.
HOVESEPIAN, Steve, 250 Esplanade Drive, Pacifica, August 28, a daughter.
KANE, Lawrence, 719 Skyline Drive, Daly City, August 16, a daughter.
MURRAY, Douglas, 43 Escanero Drive, South San Francisco, August 8, a daughter.
FIDGE, William, 38 Oaklawn Avenue, Daly City, August 23, a daughter.
SANCHEZ, Joseph, 70 Carleton Avenue, Daly City, August 23, a son.
WARNOCK, Michael, 20 Cadiz Court, Pacifica, August 24, a son.

The Post — 17

Chuck Pot Roasts

Each Safeway pot roast is trimmed to represent the maximum in value with a minimum of waste. Try one... see why Safeway Pot Roasts are "Best"! Your Choice... Blade or 7-Bone Cuts

Lb. **49¢**

Smoked Pork Loins

Safeway Smoked Pork Loins are a sensational gourmet taste treat. You are sure to enjoy the rich smokey flavor of these fine Eastern Pork Loins... They are m-m-m Delicious—Half or Whole Loin

Pound **59¢**

Stewing Chickens

Manor House Chickens are always sure to please. You'll find these stewers exceptionally tender and tasty. Like all Manor House poultry, they are Gov't Grade "A" and Gov't. Inspected—Cut Up or Whole

Pound **29¢**

Lean Ground Chuck Lb. **65¢**
Boneless Beef Stew Lb. **79¢**

Center Cut Loin Chops Lb. **79¢**
End Cut Loin Chops Lb. **49¢**

Chicken Livers Random Weights Lb. **59¢**
Fryer Backs & Necks 5-lb. Box **39¢**

Boneless Crossrib Roasts U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb. **89¢**
Tender Chuck Steaks Cut From U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb. **59¢**
Safeway Ground Beef Best For Value!—Lb. **45¢**
Lean Ground Round Always Fresh & Bright at Safeway—Lb. **79¢**
Beef Shanks U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb. **43¢**
Safeway Large Bologna Random Weight Vacuum Packed Packages—Lb. **39¢**

LUNCHEON MEATS

Safeway Brand... All 39¢ Varieties Half-Pound Packages **3 for \$1**

Barbecue Franks Mild Seasoning, Excellent Flavor—Lb. **39¢**
Veal Pattie Steaks Boneless, Chopped and Molded—Lb. **69¢**
Imported Shrimpmeat Cooked, Peeled and Deveined—Lb. **1.29**
Pre-Cooked Scallops Captain's Choice—7-oz. Package **49¢**
Cod Fillets Captain's Choice—1-lb. Package **39¢**
King Crab Meat Alaskan, Random Weights—Lb. **1.89**



Boneless Pork Butt Roast

From Selected, Small Eastern Grain-Fed Porks

Lb. **59¢**



Pure Cane Sugar Candi Cane 5 Lb. Bag **39¢**

Cream Cheese Kraft Philadelphia—8-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Wesson Oil 24-oz. Bottle (Nu Made Salad Oil—24-oz. Bottle 18¢) **19¢**

Cling Peaches Del Monte, Sliced or Halves 29-oz. Can (Town House—29-oz. Can 4 for 89¢) **4 for \$1**

Apple Juice Town House—32-oz. Bottle **4 for \$1**

Margarine Coldbrook—1-lb. Carton **6 for \$1**

Pure Clover Honey Empress 5-lb. Can **99¢**

Biscuit Mix Mrs. Wright's—40-oz. Package **29¢**

LUCERNE MILK 14 1/2-oz. Can **8 FOR \$1.00**

EDWARDS COFFEE Vacuum Packed 3-lb. Canister \$1.77 1-lb. Can... 69¢ **2 Lb. \$1.19 Can**

More Safeway Coffee Buys
Nob Hill Coffee 1-lb. Bag (2-lb. Bag \$1.17) **67¢**
Airway Coffee 1-lb. Bag (2-lb. Bag \$1.15) **65¢**
Instant Coffee **\$1.29**
Safeway—10-oz. Glass

Fresh BREAD Homestyle, Crushed Wheat or Malt-O-Wheat 22 1/2-oz. Loaf **3 for \$1** Special

FIG BARS Buy 10, Regular or Whole Wheat—2-lb. Pkg. (Regular 5¢) **49¢**
CRACKERS Buy 10, Plain or Softened—2-lb. Package **25¢**

Underwood Chicken Spread 4 1/4-oz. Can **39¢**
Purina Dog Chow 5-lb. Bag **79¢**
Pet Dinner Chic-E-All Chicken—6-oz. Can **8 for \$1**
Chunk Style Tuna Star Kist—6 1/2-oz. Can **3 for 89¢**
Zee Towels 120-Sheet Roll **5 for \$1**
Facial Tissue Chiffon—400's Package (Chiffon Bathroom Tissue—2 Rolls 27¢) **25¢**
Folger's Coffee 2-lb. Can **1.57**
Folger's Instant Coffee 10-oz. Glass (4-oz. Glass \$1.09) **1.59**

New... Lucerne "Choc." Milk A smooth blend of fresh whole milk, sugar and fine chocolate... it's delicious and nutritious... another Lucerne "Bonus Quality" product! **26¢** Quart Carton

Cottage Cheese Lucerne—Pint Carton **29¢**
Lucerne Butter 1st Quality, Grade AA, Cubes 1-lb. Carton **69¢**
Half & Half Lucerne—Pint Carton **29¢**

ICE CREAM Lucerne Party Pride, Featuring New Peppermint Candy & Other Flavors 1/2-Gallon **69¢**
MONTEREY CHEESE Safeway Brand Random Weights (Reg. 75¢) Special **69¢** Lb.

Beverage Suggestions
Cragmont Sodas Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gallon (No Deposit) **39¢**
Wines Mt. Castle—Burgundy, Sauterne, Vin Rose, Vino Rosso or Chablis—Gallon **1.29**

Brown Derby BEER 6 12-oz. Cans **79¢** Half Case (12) Cans \$1.57 Full Case (24) Cans \$2.99

Star or Bertoli OLIVE OIL **\$3.69** gal.

Daly City Fire Log

Here is a log of calls received by the Daly City Fire Department from August 30 to September 13:

AUGUST 30
12:40 a.m.—43 Pinehaven, smoke investigation
11:38 a.m.—36 Longview, burning complaint
12:10 p.m.—Southgate and Alameda, automobile fire
4:28 p.m.—South Hill and Alta Vista, grass fire
AUGUST 31
3:08 a.m.—218 Del Prado, smoke investigation
3:43 p.m.—1371 Southgate, rescuator call
5:58 p.m.—26 Longview Drive, grass fire
8:31 p.m.—Morningglade Drive, needless call
10:19 p.m.—104 Skyline Drive, appliance fire
11:53 p.m.—74 West Cavour, lockout
SEPTEMBER 1
11:55 a.m.—Vista Grande and Mission Street, first aid case
12:20 p.m.—Georgia P. 173 Village Lane, Colma, August 30, a daughter.
1:01 p.m.—127 Evergreen Avenue, miscellaneous call
1:20 p.m.—389 Bellevue Avenue, lockout
2:01 p.m.—Otilia and Oriente, false alarm
4:35 p.m.—Wellington and Irvington, appliance fire
10:25 p.m.—507 Hillside Avenue, smoke investigation
SEPTEMBER 2
12:32 a.m.—East Market and Alta, false alarm
12:45 a.m.—Ocean Grove and Westmoor, false alarm
12:47 a.m.—Southgate and Bradley, false alarm
1:00 a.m.—202 Palisades, lockout
5:55 a.m.—1000 Wildwood, automobile fire
11:18 a.m.—2 Grandview Drive, lockout
12:08 p.m.—Westlake Shopping Center, false alarm
12:31 p.m.—Geneva and Bayshore Avenue, grass fire
1:57 p.m.—Geneva and Bayshore Avenue, false alarm
4:00 p.m.—On Second Avenue between Castle and Market, rubbish fire
10:55 p.m.—Oaklawn, smoke investigation
1:12 p.m.—Hillcrest and San Pedro Avenue, false alarm
SEPTEMBER 3
2:20 a.m.—Roosevelt School, automobile fire
12:30 p.m.—40 North May fair, automobile fire
1:22 p.m.—Knowles and Natick, automobile fire
3:30 p.m.—87th and Washington, false alarm
4:47 p.m.—Ocean Grove and Westmoor, false alarm
7:39 p.m.—148 Santa Barbara Avenue, house fire
9:55 p.m.—Market and Hillside Boulevard, needless call
11:08 p.m.—Martin and Oriente, false alarm
SEPTEMBER 4
8:24 a.m.—El Camino, auto fire
8:55 a.m.—Market and Lausanne, miscellaneous call
10:50 a.m.—838 Southgate Avenue, lockout
1:41 p.m.—Alta Vista and Ardenale, grass fire
2:06 p.m.—Geneva and Bayshore, mercantile fire
2:45 p.m.—Geneva and Calgary, false alarm
3:00 p.m.—End of East Market Street, grass fire
3:54 p.m.—End of St. Francis Boulevard, grass fire
5:47 p.m.—741 Beechwood Drive, rescue
7:52 p.m.—228 Skyline Drive, lockout
10:40 p.m.—722 Wildwood Drive, lockin
11:03 p.m.—29 Skyline Drive, lockout
SEPTEMBER 5
3:55 p.m.—Geneva and Carter, grass fire
8:39 p.m.—St. Francis Square, miscellaneous call
SEPTEMBER 7
9:04 p.m.—Lakewood Drive, lockout
12:43 p.m.—Serranito, grass fire
1:04 p.m.—Serranito, grass fire
1:24 p.m.—40 Crestline, lockout
3:29 p.m.—743 S. Mayfair, needless call
7:38 p.m.—St. Francis and Skyline, grass fire
SEPTEMBER 9
12:02 p.m.—23 Liebig, lockout
12:55 p.m.—Avalon Drive, miscellaneous call
1:21 p.m.—Thornton Drive, miscellaneous call
3:49 p.m.—Serranito, grass fire
6:37 p.m.—Hillside, auto fire
7:10 p.m.—1355 S. Mayfair, lockout
7:20 p.m.—Wishaire Drive, miscellaneous call
8:25 p.m.—71 Longview, needless call
8:36 p.m.—de Gamble, appliance fire
9:08 p.m.—221 St. Catherine, lockout
9:58 p.m.—Pine drive, miscellaneous call
10:10 p.m.—Pine drive, first aid
SEPTEMBER 10
12:05 a.m.—84 North Mayfair, appliance fire
8:47 a.m.—105 Westlawn, miscellaneous call
10:15 a.m.—109 Glenwood, lockout
10:51 a.m.—Serranito, grass fire
12:30 p.m.—21 Nigle, lockout
6:40 p.m.—Lake Merced and Muir Drive, rescuator call
8:21 p.m.—32 Fairway, appliance fire
11:42 p.m.—Higate and Eastwood, false alarm
11:55 p.m.—64 Teresa, rescuator call
SEPTEMBER 11
11:45 a.m.—81 Oakmont, lockout
11:53 a.m.—St. Francis Shopping Center, first aid
12:57 p.m.—Mission and Market, first aid
10:30 p.m.—S&W Warehouse, first aid
4:13 p.m.—Jefferson High, false alarm
4:27 p.m.—Serranito, grass fire
SEPTEMBER 12
3:15 p.m.—111 Hillcrest, first aid
4:11 p.m.—Montclair and Skyline, false alarm
7:22 p.m.—170 Woodrow Street, wire down
10:34 p.m.—Mariposa and Del Prado, false alarm

Barry Unit on Coast to Meet

Pacifica Citizens for Goldwater, formerly the Coastside Goldwater Committee, will conduct an open house program from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in new quarters at 831 Palmetto Avenue, Pacifica.

A western theme is planned for the program. Coffee, ranch-style brownies and a special "Goldwater beverage" will be served.

260 Washington St. COLMA

1420 Southgate, St. Francis Heights DALY CITY

Prices Effective Wednesday Through Saturday, Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19, in (Name of Town)



SAFEWAY



Greenwillow Room for Any Dining Out Occasion

WHETHER YOU'RE AN EARLY MORNING breakfast customer, a mid-day shopper, or a lunching business man, you'll find the right dining atmosphere in the Greenwillow Room of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. Chef Tom Delano provides an appropriate and selective menu for breakfast, luncheon, or dinner. A relaxing and luxurious setting is also yours in the hotel's swank Club Seville cocktail lounge. Cocktail tables and bar service to please the most discriminating. Erwin Best directs this successful operation. The aroma of foods served at Z. L. Lee's Charm Garden restaurant in Belmont, their appearance and arrangements, manner of serving, and flavor blend to provide a perfect luncheon or dinner. Today is the day Vince's reopens after being closed for remodeling. Vince Licata will unveil a new restaurant and cocktail lounge look at his well established Vince's Italian and Sea Food restaurant on El Camino Real. A cooling Sunday morning Ramos Fizz at Bruno Scatena's Joe's of Westlake will start the golf game out right. P.S.: Also starts a Sunday morning breakfast at the same way.

CHEF HANS KALITZKI at the Hyatt House Hotel in Burlingame, is a past master when it comes to serving suckling pigs. He recently prepared three for the Parts Department of the Reynold Johnson Volkswagen Organization, and is still receiving rave letters on their tastiness. It's a mystery why Phyllis Torre, formful Peninsula doll, hasn't been inked to appear in one of the forthcoming musical productions: Phyllis, who has appeared in many California and Nevada niteries in the vocal field, has a number of television credits in her name. No matter what the home occasion may be, you're sure to find the right goodies at Goldberg-Bowen's, located at Third and B Street, San Mateo. Eat in and take out a specialty here.

INGRID PLECHSCHMIDT, "the world's most beautiful room clerk" at the Sheraton Villa Motel in San Mateo, is the 1964 Las Vegas Domino Queen. She will head a Northern California contingent of domino buffs attending the First Annual Las Vegas Domino Tournament to be held at the Hotel Sahara September 23-25. The tournament is sponsored by the Hotel Sahara and Western Airlines. Paul Wilmore of Holiday Travel Service in Menlo Park is handling arrangements for the fun tour. The attractive package tour for domino aficionados includes round-trip transportation via Western Airlines, two nights' de luxe accommodations at the plush Hotel Sahara, welcome cocktail party and award banquet at Teresa Brewer show, with the champs crowned on stage, followed by the Lido de Paris extravaganza at the Stardust Hotel. Total price for the package, including registration fee, is \$200 from San Francisco.

PHIL LEHR'S new "Rat Fink Club" at his downtown Steakery is creating all sorts of situations. Wives call their husbands who belong "Rat Finks" with impunity! So Phil formed a "Rat Fink Club" for women, so now the tubbies have a comeback! There are over 500 wearing the long-tailed rat pin of the new club. Another large national publicity break for the Galaxie and its sensational "Swim dance: Ray Anthony's newest Capitol album, "Swim Swim C'Mon And Swim," has no less than 28 photos of the new dance craze being done by Gwen Delyn at the Galaxie. Burlingame's fashionable La Touraine French restaurant is one of the few really good Peninsula restaurants which haven't raised its prices in nearly two years. Now THERE'S a trend we'd like to see get started. Phil Lehr American and Continental cuisine is the Surf House policy. Dinner served until 12 midnight, cocktails till 2 a.m. Specializing in banquets and parties. You're in for an exciting evening at the Villa Chartier. Flavorful food, excellent service and romantic music blend to make your visit here, whether it's for cocktails, luncheon or dinner, a memorable one.

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Music Fri. and Sat. Nights
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Barney's Casino Happy Birthday Armando Duval Cary Davis

Winter Schedule
Barney O'Malia, owner of Lake Tahoe's South Shore Barney's Casino, will start his Winter refund and Greyhound Bus schedule on Monday, September 14.
Because this operation has proved so successful during the past year, Barney plans to add a new service which will originate in Santa Cruz, and continue through Watsonville, Morgan Hill, and Gilroy, on Thursdays and Saturdays — starting Thursday, September 24.

Lorraine Gust
A belated happy birthday wish to Lorraine Gust, wife of Nick, the Pacific restaurateur (Nick's and the Turtle), August 22 was the date. I'm informed that Lorraine and Nick took the evening off, even if it was Saturday, and celebrated the occasion in San Francisco.
Quipster Lew Lehr, from his Marina steak house: "I don't mind paying my income taxes, but I'd like to know which foreign country it's going to!"

Sinaloa Emcee
North Beach niteries ink in many master of ceremonies during the year, but Luz Garcia's Sinaloa has spot lighted popular Armando Duval, the "major domo" here, for the past 10 years. Not only does Armando tend to introducing the all-Latin cast of entertainers. He vocals, plays the bongos, dances with the ladies in audience participation numbers, and has a real flair for comedy.

Finocchio's Star
Score another bull's eye for Joe Finocchio. He has garnered for his famous San Francisco club, Finocchio's, a singer remarkable for his mastery of both grand and light opera. He is Cary Davis, a New York hit who is making his first West Coast appearance. Originally, he hailed from Kansas City, Mo., where he studied music from early youth. Finally, under the former voice coach of opera star Galli-Curci. With all his talent, Davis looms as a long-time favorite at Finocchio's.

"Entertainment the Nevada Way," two cocktail lounges, two restaurants and radio dispatched buses to take you to and from your motel 365 days of the year await your visit to Barney's Casino in Lake Tahoe.

Stan Getz and Astrud Gilberto make a great musical team at Paul Catalan's Safari Room, a San Jose club proving to be one of the most popular in these parts. Folks who ringside in San Francisco and on the Peninsula make the Safari's first nights, as well.

I'm not exaggerating when describing Pancho's Mexican Cafe as a "show place" — for it is just that. As for the food, even if you aren't hungry you'll find yourself ordering some of the luscious dishes after viewing them on steam-table display.

The Brentwood Lodge will soon be known as "Reservations Unlimited." Received a postcard from Paris, for an October 1 reservation, from the Sons of Italy (100 guests).

Sorry to hear that Keith Williamson, the chicken and steak Midas of California Drive, Burlingame, has given up making pineapple upside down cakes. However, he will bake them to order. Meanwhile, the \$1.49 steak dinner is a dining room boomer.

Shish Kebab De Luxe with Pilaff, tomatoes, peppers and onions is one of the most requested dishes at George Mardikian's Omar Khayyam's restaurant. Suggest Paklava and a Rubaiyat Compote for desert. Smackin' good!

7 Course **ITALIAN DINNERS** Start at \$2.00
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Accommodate 15 to 300.
Closed Tuesdays
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NEW TIVOLI
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Elegant NEW DECOR
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Dancing — Fri. and Sat. — "The Islanders"

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Will Give CASH REFUND on Arrival by Bus
BUS LEAVES EVERY DAY
Northbound Via S.F.
Redwood City 10:40 am 6:40 pm \$8.95
San Mateo 11:00 am 7:00 pm 8.55
Burlingame 11:05 am 7:05 pm 8.55
San Francisco 12 noon 8:00 pm 7.10
Southbound Via San Jose
Redwood City 9:25 am \$9.15
Palo Alto 9:40 am 8.75
Mt. View 10:00 am 8.25
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ROUND TRIP Bus Fare
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QUALITY plus QUANTITY
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ASK ABOUT OUR OTHER FOODS TO GO, ALSO BEER AND WINE
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Now it's **STEAK 'N' EGGS**
with crispy crunchy potato pancakes
Uncle John's PANCAKE HOUSE
Of course you can have Buttermilk Pancakes if you prefer. There are more Steak Surprises on the menu also. But, as our pancake-happy customers are wont to say **EVERYTHING IS GOOD AT...**
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You'll score every time with our epicurean dishes in the understated elegance of our **French Room**
POLYNESIAN REVUE
Nightly except Sun. in **BLOODY MARY'S**
the exciting **Sheraton Villa HOTEL**
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A Change in Office



OUTGOING Skyline Plaza Merchants Association President Ray Forcina, right, hands the gavel of his office to the group's new president, Stan Levy, owner of Skyline Hardware. Looking on is Ulmont R. Kendree, managing director of shopping centers for Henry Doelger Builder, Incorporated. Levy

was installed at the merchants' annual dinner last week at the Hyatt House in Burlingame. Others installed were George Cordel, George's Beauty Shop, vice president; Richard Bianchini, The Jug Shop, treasurer, and David Bissett, Crocker-Anglo National Bank, secretary.

AGREEMENT REACHED

Swift Withdraws Protest in S.S.F.

Ready to close City Hall for Admission Day, South San Francisco Councilmen last Tuesday worked through a routine meeting at a leisurely pace.

Only two sparks of interest flared briefly during the hour-long session.

The first brightened when Ernest Wilson, attorney for the Cabot, Cabot & Forbes Indus-

trial Park development district revealed that Swift & Company had withdrawn a protest scheduled to be aired.

The agreement reached between Swift and its neighboring industrial park developers was private in nature, said their attorney, Lawrence Jordan, but concerns an 80-foot easement to the meat company's loading chutes.

The roadblock withdrawn, the Council agreed to a \$548,302 contract for improvements within the special assessment district. The job went to the low bidder, Baldwin, Warren & Company, of San Francisco.

Cost of the work had been estimated at \$687,000, said Wilson, and bids had ranged up to \$732,000.

Councilmen also awarded a city paving contract worth \$93,761 to Lowrie Paving Company, then worked up a small disagreement over a planning commission recommendation to allow a five-foot fence on a corner where law requires fences of no more than three-foot height.

The disagreement was heightened when City Clerk Arthur Rodondi read a letter from citizen Ray L. Gaba, who complained of the planning commission's action on the proposed Sign Hill apartment development of Meyer & Young.

Noting that Gaba indicated a difference between the planners and the Council, Councilman Frank Bertucelli suggested they listen to a tape recording of the planning meet concerning that project.

Councilman Emilio Cortese joined the argument, and Councilmen Guido Rozzi and Andrew Rocca suggested that a proposed joint session with the planners might "clarify" any difficulty.

Adult School Sets Signups

The South San Francisco Adult School will open for registration and instruction beginning Monday.

Starting Monday, the South San Francisco High School office will be open from noon to 4:30 and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

New class offerings this year will include welding, machine shop, clothing design, blueprint reading, algebra, family finance, conversational French, commercial illustration, lifesaving program in connection with advanced swimming and business machines.

Some classes will have limited enrollments. Pre-registration is advised.

Judge Denies Access Writ To S.S.F. Man

Superior Court Judge Melvin Cohn last week denied a preliminary injunction that a South San Francisco man was seeking to permit access from his property across his neighbor's land to Grand Avenue.

Judge Cohn denied the injunction after the plaintiff, Fred Ambrosio, admitted that a pathway which has been in use for years from his property across the adjacent property, now owned by Charles E. Besondy, was not a necessity.

Ambrosio filed suit recently seeking a court order to force Besondy to remove a barrier he has erected at the location of an open gate through which tenants from the Ambrosio property passed on the path leading over the edge of the Besondy property.

Ambrosio testified in court that the home and two-unit apartment on his property fronts on Third Lane, that mail deliveries are made from Third Lane and that the garages are reached from Third Lane.

"DENTAL HEALTH FACTS"

WHAT IS MALOCCLUSION?

Malocclusion is irregularity of tooth position and poor fitting together of the teeth on closing the jaws. Such irregularity not only may interfere with chewing and with speech but also may lead to disease of the gums and other supporting structures of the teeth (periodontal disease). Malocclusion may also produce deformities of the face. Ask your Dentist about malocclusion and its treatment if needed.

In Northern California Dr. Campbell limits his practice to the making of dental plates, partial plates, removable bridges and extractions for same; however, he recommends that you see your dentist at least twice a year in order to help prolong the use of your natural teeth as even the best modern dentures are not as efficient as healthy, natural teeth.

KEEP YOUR CASH

DENTAL PLATES

NO MONEY DOWN
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Pay Nothing Until After Dec. 1, 1964

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All Credit Handled by Us — Absolutely No Interest or Carrying Charges

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A Chef's Sauce For Salmon Dish

"WHY CAN'T American women learn to make a decent white sauce? They use the sauce constantly in scalloped and au gratin dishes, but it usually looks and tastes like library paste."

That's the plaint of critics of our cooking.

Is there some truth in the criticism?

Yes, but less than there used to be.

As American cooks are becoming better acquainted with the great dishes of the world, they are learning to use the methods of fine old-world chefs.

In making a sauce of this sort, a chef often varies the cooking liquid. Americans are used to dumping in milk and calling it a day. Chefs are likely to use beef, veal, chicken or fish stock for part of the milk; and they may wind up by adding a little cream. It's astonishing what a small amount — two to four tablespoons — of cream can contribute.

Chefs add only enough thickening to make the sauce a pleasant consistency.

Chefs cook the sauce enough to rid it of the raw taste of the thickening.

And last, chefs add extra sea-

sonings — not necessarily herbs or spices.

If you're interested in a recipe that takes these points into consideration, you may wish to try this really excellent rule for Salmon Au Gratin. The liquid from a can of salmon replaces part of the milk for the white sauce, and a little cream is added. Onion and fresh mushrooms yield their flavor; so does a soupçon of sherry. A topping of grated Parmesan cheese is the last mouth-watering touch.

SALMON AU GRATIN

1 can (1 pound) salmon
Milk
¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup finely chopped onion
¼ cup sliced mushrooms
6 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon white pepper
¼ cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons pale dry sherry
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Drain salmon liquid into a pint measure and add enough milk to make 2 cups; heat to simmering. Break up and reserve salmon.

In a saucepan, melt the butter over low heat; add onion and mushrooms; cook until onion is wilted — about 5 minutes. Stir in flour, salt and pepper. Add the simmering milk mixture; cook and stir until thickened; cover and cook for 5 minutes, keeping heat very low. Stir in cream and sherry; remove from heat.

Turn reserved salmon into 4 shirred egg dishes or 8x2-inch individual pie dishes; pour over the sauce; sprinkle with Parmesan. Bake in a moderate (375 degrees) oven for 15 minutes; run under broiler for a few minutes or until top is brown and crusty. Garnish with lemon and parsley.

A Gourmet Touch With Veal Chops

Need to come up with a luncheon for your P-T-A or woman's club? Veal will give variety to this special type of meal. Its mild, delicate flavor requires the subtle accents which are so well provided by mushrooms, grated orange rind and peas, claims a meat cookery expert.

Baked in your prettiest casserole, it can come to the table piping hot. Serve with hot crusty crescent rolls and an ambrosia salad, mint sherbet and beverage, and the luncheon menu is completely planned.

Veal Bake De Luxe
6 veal rib chops, cut ¼-inch thick
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon marjoram
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1 can (4 ounces) mushroom
s terms and pieces, drained
1 tablespoon grated orange
rind
2 packages (10 ounces each)
frozen peas, cooked and
seasoned

Brown veal chops in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Season with salt, pepper and marjoram. Melt butter or margarine in a saucepan. Stir in flour. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add mushrooms, orange rind and peas. Pour into a 1x2-inch baking dish. Arrange veal chops on top. Cover tightly and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) 1 hour. Four to six servings.

Put a pinwheel of spicy cinnamon apple slices on top of the morning dish of hot cereal for a change of taste and pace.

Thrifty Cuts Offer Good Fall Meals

If your budget has the blues, now that vacation time is over, consider some of the economical meat cuts that make good eating.

Corned beef brisket, which is often a sale item, is one of those meats that can be so delicious when it's simmered until tender, says a meat expert.

Glid it with a glaze, stud with cloves and bake long enough to set the glaze for meat, that's as pretty to look at as it's good to eat.

If pork is your preference, then smoked shoulder butt is ideal. This recipe is a variation of the old-fashioned "boiled" dinner for which corned beef brisket is often used.

Fruit Glazed Corned Beef
4 to 5-pound corned beef
brisket
Water
1 jar (5 ounces) strained
applesauce and apricots
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons brown sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
Whole cloves

Cover brisket with water. Cover tightly and simmer 3 to 4 hours or until tender. Remove meat and place in a shallow baking dish. To make glaze: combine applesauce and apricots, lemon juice, brown sugar and salt. Stud top of brisket with cloves. Spread glaze on meat. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 15 minutes or until glaze is set. Eight to ten servings.

Hearty Family Dinner
2 to 3-pound smoked shoulder
butt
Water
2 bay leaves
1 medium onion, sliced
3 medium carrots, cut in
strips
3 medium potatoes, quartered
1 small head cabbage, cut
into 6 wedges

Cover meat with water. Add bay leaves and onion. Cover tightly and simmer 1½ hours. Add carrots and potatoes and continue cooking 30 minutes. Add cabbage and continue cooking 15 minutes or until meat and vegetables are done. Discard bay leaves. Four to six servings.

Put a pinwheel of spicy cinnamon apple slices on top of the morning dish of hot cereal for a change of taste and pace.



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Frosty Acres

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Porterhouse 1¹⁹ lb PRIME 99^c lb MARKET STEAK 1⁵⁹ lb

With Large Fillet RIB 99^c lb

MARKET STEAK 1⁵⁹ lb

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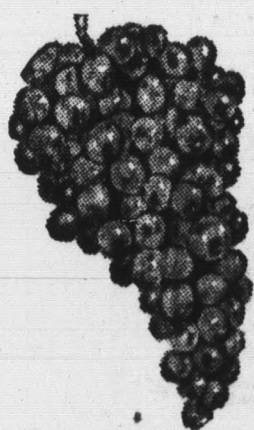
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(WP2)

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Autumn Appetite Turns to Roasts



Autumn days sharpen appetites so stick-to-the-ribs foods like pot roast frequently take their place in menus.

For the homemaker who is giving a wary eye to her food budget, favorite cuts to use are arm and blade, both cut from beef chuck or shoulder.

Blade cuts contain a long, slender bone while arm cuts have the small round bone, points out a meat cookery expert.

The secret to good cooking in a pot roast lies in the braising process: browning after dredging in seasoned flour gives good color as well as flavor. This is followed by slow cooking with a small amount of liquid to develop flavor as well as to give tenderness to the meat.

Herb Pot Roast
3 to 4-pound beef arm or blade pot roast

3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
drippings
1 beef bouillon cube
½ cup hot water
2 bay leaves
½ teaspoon marjoram
½ teaspoon garlic salt
½ teaspoon parsley flakes
¼ teaspoon basil

Flour for gravy, if desired
Combine flour, salt and pepper. Dredge pot roast in seasoned flour. Brown in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Dissolve bouillon cube in hot water. Add bouillon, bay leaves, marjoram, garlic salt, parsley flakes and basil to meat. Cover tightly and cook slowly 3 to 3½ hours or until meat is tender. Discard bay leaves. Thicken cooking liquid with flour for gravy, if desired. Six to eight servings.



Make Cookies Into Little Cakes

Hidden treasures make lunch-boxes a tasty treat. And the treasure-hunters on your list will go for Treasure Island Cakes in a big way! Hidden in top and bottom of each vanilla cupcake are two cream-filled chocolate cookies. These easy-to-make cupcakes are delicious afternoon snacks, too, served with a scoop of ice cream. Here's how to make them:

Treasure Island Cakes
24 chocolate cookies
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1¼ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon mace
¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-3 cup milk

Lightly grease the bottoms of 12 three-inch muffin cups. Place a cookie in each; set aside. Cream butter or margarine with sugar; beat in eggs, one at a time, until mixture is smooth and light. Stir in vanilla. Add flour mixture and milk alternately in two or three portions, beginning and ending with dry material; stir gently until smooth. Spoon batter into muffin cups over cookies. Top

Try replacing the water used in making applesauce with orange juice. When sauce is cooked, add about 2 teaspoons of grated orange rind and one-half cup of chopped nuts. Serve this in a sherbet glass, topped with whipped cream, for a tempting dessert.

First-of-the-season Jonathans from Washington's mineral-rich apple valleys are a "natural toothbrush" to include in lunch-boxes. The firm pulp massages gums as it cleans the teeth, and the fruit acids help neutralize the mouth.

Interesting Filling for A Cake Mix

Interesting filling to use for a cake from scratch or a mix. Seafood Salad Potato Chips Layer Cake with Roslyn's Filling.

ROSLYN'S CAKE FILLING
½ cup red fruit jelly
½ cup chopped pitted dates
1¼ cups cold water
4 tablespoons cornstarch
1 ripe banana mashed with the juice of 1 lemon

In a small saucepan stir together the jelly, dates and 1 cup of the water over a moderately low heat until jelly dissolves; bring to a boil. Stir together the remaining ¼-cup water with the cornstarch until smooth; add the hot mixture; cook and stir constantly until thickened and clear; cook gently for about 3 minutes. Stir in banana mixture; cool. Spread between layers of 8 or 9-inch white or yellow cake. Frost the cake with a vanilla icing or whipped cream.

Party dessert for apply lovers: toast pound-cake slices, then put them together sandwich-fashion with fresh applesauce tinted pink. Top with perermint ice cream and garnish with sprigs of fresh mint.

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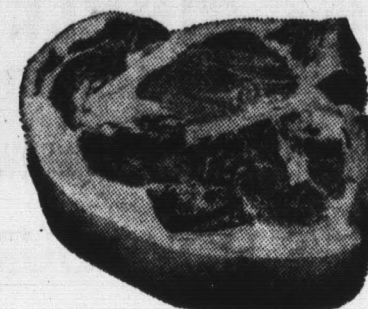


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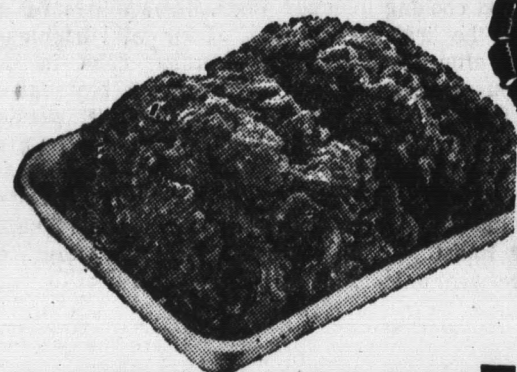
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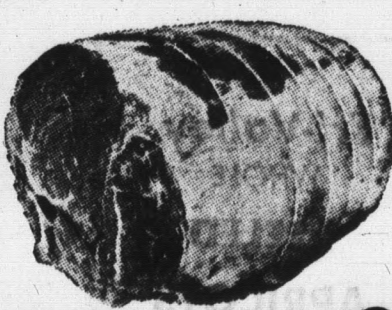
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large eggs
best foods

Mayfresh, Grade AA, Dozen 45¢

Whole-egg Mayonnaise, qt. 49¢

coffee mayfresh 2 lb. can \$1.19

cake mixes

Mayfresh, Choc., White, Gold or Spice, reg. pkg. 4 for \$1

baby food

Gerber's, Strained 4 1/2 oz. jars 10 for \$1

ice cream

Arden's, Hi-Quality, 1/2 gal. 69¢

Mayfair Liquors

ROYAL OCCASION Kentucky Blended WHISKEY

FIFTH QUART \$2.98 \$3.69

ROYAL OCCASION Distilled London Dry GIN

90.4 proof \$3.00

Scotch Whisky James Burroughs, 56 proof, Bottled in Scotland \$4.69

OLD MILBANK STRAIGHT BOURBON 10 years old \$3.69

VELVET GLOW BEER case of 24 6-pack 79¢



2350 Junipero Serra: Daly City
1755 Geary At Webster: S.F.

6967 Mission St.
Daly City

CLIP
THESE
COUPONS
AND
SAVE!

MAYFAIR COUPON

KRAFT'S

VELVETTA 2 lb. loaf

Coupon effective from Wednesday,
Sept. 16th through Tuesday,
Sept. 22nd.

69¢

MAYFAIR COUPON

CRISCO

SHORTENING 3-lb. can

Coupon effective from Wednesday,
Sept. 16th, through Tuesday,
Sept. 22nd

49¢

23 - SALESMEN WANTED

FOR MEN ONLY

Due to recent expansion we have openings for 3 salesmen for either Belmont or San Mateo offices.

No experience required
Complete training program
Top commission and incentive plan
Opportunity for advancement

Call Mr. Becker, 341-8714 for an interview.

24 - HELP WANTED
Female

SECRETARY to Prod. Mgr. Re-
wood City firm needs gal with firm
aptitude, 5'/H, typng skills. Con-
pose own letters... NO FEE...
to \$425.

Burlingame
Employment Agency
1105 BURLINGAME AVE. 342-5321
OTHER FEE AND NO FEE JOBS

KEYPUNCH

Free refresher course. Sat. instruction for experienced operators only leading to full time or part time

EXPERIENCED casualty insurance Secretary needed by expanding general agency to handle correspondence, policies and endorsements, excel. opportunity for advancement in pleasant surroundings. Co. benefits and top salary.

MANAGEMENT opportunity for

Women over 30, cultural background and ability to meet people more important than business exp. Flexible hrs. For personal interview 593-6676 or FI 5-6466

342-8141 Ext. 225
An equal opportunity employer

SEAMSTRESS
PART-TIME, OWN TRANSP.
588-1482

GENERAL Housework-cooking, cleaning, and supervision of 2 older children. Mrs. 12 to 7 Monday thru Friday. Own transport. DI 3-0951 after 6:30

HOUSEKEEPER, CHILD CARE

Box 199, The Times
COMBINATION

CASHIER
29 20-40. Experienced in town

Risk Force Assignment

OFFICE SKILLS—KEY PUNCH

291 HAMILTON P.A. 321-7332
AM Coventry, Inc. Taking applications now. We can start you immediately if you qualify
Call 341-2393
IAN wanted to babysit Wednesday for 3 children (1 handicapped child, ages 4; 2 others in schl.). Parkside, Ill. must have transp. 341-6098

HOUSEWIVES—TEEN-AGERS
Extra money—Christmas cards. \$15

RLS wanted for waitresses.
 za and beer only. Must be over
 3-4 nights, 5 hrs. per night.
 341-2234 after 4 P.M.

LADIES
 asant telephone work from our
 venient downtown Burlingame
 ce. \$1.30/hour. 342-7111

...erful opportunity. Non-smok-
...given preference. Ask for Mr.
... 2-2-12

STUDENT
business girl. Room, private
board in exchange light house-
duties. Close in. DI 4-4193

BABYSITTER
small baby. 2 days a week.
home. 593-0643

JOURNEYMAN MACHINISTS

Varian Associates continued product development has created new openings for qualified journeymen to do precision machining in production and engineering machine shops. Positions require close tolerance versatility on all shop machines and ability to work under minimum supervision. Exotic metals familiarity helpful.

Outstanding benefits include, free insurance, stock purchase and retirement benefits.

APPLY MONDAY - FRIDAY 9 TO 12 A.M.

VARIAN ASSOCIATES

611 HANSEN WAY PALO ALTO

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CLERICAL

Immediate openings in clerical positions listed below. Hours 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Attractive salary and benefits. **ACCOUNTS PAYABLE** - Prior accounts payable experience. Should include operation of 10-key adding machine, typewriter, etc. **CLERK-TYPIST** - Purchasing Dept. experience preferred. Operates electric typewriter, ditto. Call or write Mr. Sommer, 593-7611. Ext. 227.

WESTERN

GEAR CORP.
Industrial Way, Belmont, Calif.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
"Mothers and Housewives"
SCHOOL DAYS
MEAN SPARE HOURS
Put your experienced Office Skills to work. Help the family budget or start Xmas plans early.

WESTERN RIG, Inc.

LOWER MALL-HILLSDALE Shopping Center
341-3411

ACCT'G., CLERK

Leading Pen. organization needs clerical help. 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. Gen. office work. Start \$340-400. See Mr. Pennington, Associated Business Employment Agency, 220 E. 3rd Ave., San Mateo, DI 3-5458.

7 WOMEN WANTED

Make extra money part time mornings, contact with 1000's of women. M.R.L. in San Mateo. Excellent working conditions. Salary plus. We train you. Call Mrs. E. Camillo, Mr. Ward.

SPARKLE PLENTY

Local firm desires attractive girl with good school record. Part time. Paid. Also fee positions. Start \$400-500. See Mr. Pennington, Associated Business Employment Agency, 220 E. 3rd Ave., San Mateo, DI 3-5458.

AIRPORT SEC'TY.

Ideal job for girl who enjoys the non-routine & responsibility. S/H. good. Starting \$3.50. See Mr. Pennington, Associated Business Employment Agency, 220 E. 3rd Ave., San Mateo, DI 3-5458.

Reg. Nurses, Part Time

3 P.M. to 11:30 P.M. and nights 11:30 P.M. to 7:15 A.M. Saturday, Sunday, all shifts. For info. call personnel dept. 2100 Hospital. DI 7-4000.

KEY PUNCH OP.

Expt. Rem. Rand key punch op. desired. Will take sharp turn. Start to \$300. See Mr. Pennington, Associated Business Employment Agency, 220 E. 3rd Ave., San Mateo, DI 3-5458.

Telephone Operator

For local Chevrolet dealer. Typing. Requires some exp. in telephone work. To Miss Reilly, Dick Buell Chevrolet, 100 California Dr., Burlingame, DI 3-5458.

SECTY-RECP'T.

Work alone. Customer contact. Broker's office. Grand boss. Future rise to \$400. See Mr. Pennington, Associated Business Employment Agency, 220 E. 3rd Ave., San Mateo, DI 3-5458.

Telephone Solicitors

and managers. Exc. salary comm. and bonus. S/H. yr. comm. expanding in Calif. Call Mrs. E. Camillo, Mr. Ward.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

For busy shop. Salary guaranteed plus commission. 341-3744.

FAST COUNTER GIRL

WANTED. TONES BAR-B-Q. 909 Mission St., San Francisco. 593-7768.

LVN's Needed

Convalescent home in San Bruno. 593-7768.

BABYSITTER

In My Home. Evenings 5:30-7:30. 10-12. No phone calls please. 802 Belmont Ave., Belmont. 341-3744.

EXPERIENCED

NOTE letter must be exp. Well known firm. Immediate. Call Mrs. E. Camillo, Mr. Ward.

MANICURIST

JOSEPH MACIN BEAUTY SALON. SAN MATEO. 340-2022.

PART-TIME EXP. SALESWOMAN

For specialty fabrics shop. Apply in person. MILDRED'S FABRICS, 404 Broadway, Millbrae.

TELEPHONE WORK

From your home. Salary - experience. Bookkeeper and clerical assistant. Salary \$400 up. 341-3744.

SECRETARY - GAL FRIDAY

Interesting, varied job. For sharp, capable, able to assume responsibility for snack bar operation. exp. to 45. Will train if qualified. 341-3744.

COIN SALES - FULL TIME

opening available for experienced coin salesperson. Apply in person. Personnel Dept. 2100 Hospital. DI 7-4000.

ASSISTANT

preferred part-time work husband. Must be able to operate typewriter. Call Mrs. E. Camillo, Mr. Ward.

HAIRDRESSER WANTED

Call Mrs. E. Camillo, Mr. Ward.

Action Ads for Results

38 - HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WE BUY

SELL AND RESTORE

PHONE 344-7713

OLD TIME FRAMING, BURL.

SELL ME

your bedroom, dining room sets, rugs, dishes, silver, etc. or complete household. Free estimate. Call Mrs. E. Camillo, Mr. Ward.

HIGHEST PRICES

paid for furniture, appliances, etc. FURNITURE BY SAM. 4399 El Camino, S.M. FI 5-4774.

HIGHEST PRICES CASH

paid for furniture, appliances, etc. FURNITURE BY SAM. 4399 El Camino, S.M. FI 5-4774.

41-RADIO - TELEVISION

DON'T MISS

out on the NEW COLOR season. Color TV. 341-3744.

ROSS RADIO CO.

315 San Mateo Drive. Open 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Fri. 10-5:00.

CLOSE OUT

Tape Recorders. Alco No. 501 Reg. \$29.95 Now \$25.95. Reg. \$39.50 Now \$34.50.

WOLLMER'S

1315 BURLINGAME AVE. DI 3-7288.

41A - HI FI STEREO PHONIC

CUSTOM MONAURAL HI-FI SYSTEM. Consisting of: 1. Lansing speaker, 2. Scott amp, 3. Scott turntable, 4. Scott tuner, 5. Scott radio.

42 - SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINE. LEFT IN LAY-AWAY. Brand new, 1964, Singer, 22-stitch, 1/2" foot, 1/4" foot, 1/8" foot, 1/16" foot, 1/32" foot, 1/64" foot, 1/128" foot, 1/256" foot, 1/512" foot, 1/1024" foot, 1/2048" foot, 1/4096" foot, 1/8192" foot, 1/16384" foot, 1/32768" foot, 1/65536" foot, 1/131072" foot, 1/262144" foot, 1/524288" foot, 1/1048576" foot, 1/2097152" foot, 1/4194304" foot, 1/8388608" foot, 1/16777216" foot, 1/33554432" foot, 1/67108864" foot, 1/134217728" foot, 1/268435456" foot, 1/536870912" foot, 1/1073741824" foot, 1/2147483648" foot, 1/4294967296" foot, 1/8589934592" foot, 1/17179869184" foot, 1/34359738368" foot, 1/68719476736" foot, 1/137438953472" foot, 1/274877906944" foot, 1/549755813888" foot, 1/1099511627776" foot, 1/2199023255552" foot, 1/4398046511104" foot, 1/8796093022208" foot, 1/17592186044416" foot, 1/35184372088832" foot, 1/70368744177664" foot, 1/140737488355328" foot, 1/281474976710656" foot, 1/562949953421312" foot, 1/1125899906842624" foot, 1/2251799813685248" foot, 1/4503599627370496" foot, 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1/1606937459145608448083518903891456800103929017634976" foot, 1/3213874918291216896167037807782913600207858035269952" foot, 1/6427749836582433792334075615565827200415716070539904" foot, 1/12855499673164867584668151231131654400831432141079808" foot, 1/25710999346329735169336302462263088016628662822159616" foot, 1/5142199869265947033867260492452617603325732



GET THE EXTRA MONEY!

To Place Your Ad Call: DI 2-9211—EM 9-1791—WY 2-2262—DI 3-1831

Times and Post Classified Ads quickly find the cash buyers for the Good, No-Longer-Used Articles You Have Around Your Home



70 - APARTMENTS FOR RENT

BELMONT
1230 THE ALAMEDA
CUSTOM FURNISHED
A new prestige bldg. with garden and swimming pool. Tastefully and professionally furnished in Danish Modern. W/W carpeting and custom draperies. Twin studio beds. Walk-in closets, private patio, large bright rooms, 1 block to shopping. Ralston Ave. in Belmont to the Alameda de las Perlas (at Santa Anita) to corner of Valencia Dr. Mgr. Apt. 11 593-2712

New Furn. \$140-\$145
1-B/R apt. Close-in. View, W/W cots, drps. All-elec. kitch. 591-5667

BELMONT - \$110
next to Garlinton. 3-rm. apt. Lge. clean, modern, carpet, stor. Water/garb. pd. 906. Villa. 591-2597

BURLINGAME
LUXURIOUS LIVING
In Burlingame's Prestige Apt. House. Large sunny 1-bedroom apt. Furn. in taste. Elec. kitch. Heated pool. Laundry rm. \$160 to \$175. Riviera Apts. 2001 Trousdale Ave., Mills Estate, Burlingame.

Large 1-Bedroom, \$135
CARPETS, DRAPES, ELECTRIC KITCHEN. NEAR BROADWAY.

ALSO LARGE STUDIO \$95
BURLINGAME REALTY, 342-4301

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT
Upstairs, pvt. entrance, 2 or 3 persons. Nice location. Call after 5 P.M. 342-7775

3-BEDROOM APARTMENT
Water and garbage paid. Near Broadway. \$225. 1246 El Camino. See Manager, No. 2. 342-1532

NEWLY FURN. AND PAINTED One-Bedroom... \$115
1224 BELLEVUE AVE., BURL.

681 BAYSHORE APTS.
Burl. Univ. campus. Close to shopping. Weekly and monthly. Adults.

1-BEDROOM APT.
Garage, water, garb. incl. paid. Adults. 741 Bayshore Blvd. Burl.

1400 FLORINDA
Large atrac. 3-room apt. w/ sun-deck. Adults. \$115. 342-6429

1 Bedroom Apt. \$95.
Carpet, garage, water, elec. paid. Bdy. Bdy. Dist. 342-3022

1-BEDRM. \$90. STUDIO \$80
Fully Furn. Downtown Burlingame. 342-9554

MENLO PARK
1-B/R. \$125-\$120 with lease. New carpet, elec. kitch., w/w carpets, drapes. 3 excl. units. Call Mr. Hospital. 201 Coleman Place. 342-4272 or 342-6725.

REDWOOD CITY
1 MO. FREE RENT! Completely fur. 1-bdrm. w/w carpets, drapes, all utilities paid. Be our guest! 342-4075

SAN CARLOS
Elegantly Furnished
De Luxe 2-bdrm. Deck. \$165 mo. 1348 Laurel Ave. S.C. 593-2975

SAN MATEO
Furnished Studios
BRAND NEW
• Elec. kitch., laundry fac.
• Utilities pd. Storage space.
• Water, gas pd. Storage space.
• Balcony or patio. Carpet.
• Swimming pool.
• Adjacent to S.M. Golf Course.
\$110
420 N. Bayshore Blvd., S.M. 343-6805

GARDEN APT.
Decorated furnished. De Luxe 1-B/R with huge closets. NOW available. All latest features plus balcony. Quiet neighborhood nr. downtown. \$145. Please call DI 4-2051. DI 2-3607 or DI 4-3855.

Royal Lodge Motel
Furn. Studio Apts.
Utilities turn. pool, telephone answering service for business men. \$105 to \$125. Daily and weekly rates. 140 N. Bayshore, San Mateo 342-3273

LARGE 1-B/R APTS.
FURNISHED \$92.50 up
Walking distance to everything. water, garb. pd. large storage area and close space. Call Mr. Foreberg 342-6248

W/SIDE duplex-type studio apt.
Fireplace, elec. kitch., garage, carport. For bachelor only. \$120. 341-6764

STUDIO
20 E. 1st Place
Call 681-0300

34 FURN. APT.
1-2 Bedroom. Close to TRANS. 723 Highland Avenue, San Mateo 342-5512 or 342-9779

Downtown S.M., 3 1/2 rm.
Nicely furnished apt. apartment. Man and wife. \$97.50 mo. Limit 3 adults. 342-1270

1-BEDROOM STUDIO APT.
\$125 - 1-B/R. Nicely furnished. Adults. 439 No. Bayshore. 591-4360 after 5:30 P.M.

Lower Rent Studio - \$80
Close-in. Includes water, garbage. Quiet and permanent. 342-5229

Lge. Modern Studio Apt.
All-elec. kitch. Laundry fac. Carport. Close-in S.M. \$110. 341-2292

DELUXE STUDIO
Furn. W/W carpets, covered gar. Cl. to shopping \$90. 341-7195 aft. 5.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED
70-APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Furnished

71 - APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SAN MATEO
MARINA LAGOON
1-B/R. unfurn. \$120
2-B/R. unfurn. \$145
2-B/R. unfurn. \$160

1-story apt. priv. patio. Water, garb. pd. 1533 Lago. Apt. 3. 341-7678

DE LUXE Swimming, 2-B/R, 2-bath
1-B/R. 1-bath. All modern. Close to transp. shops. Furn. or unfurn. 78 E. 29th. S.M. No. 2. LY 1-1588

SWIMMING POOL
2-B/R. unfurn. \$125; 1-B/R. unfurn. \$110. Vic. of 19th Ave. S.M. Elec. kitch. vanity in bath. No children. 341-4203 until 7 p.m.

DE LUXE living in San Mateo.
Covered Patio. Wood Paneling. Covered Pkwy. Wood Paneling. 2-B/R. unfurn. \$125. 143 Redwood Avenue. 591-4076

SAN CARLOS
LAUREL OAKS APTS.
1240 Laurel St. 1, 2, 3 B/Rs. \$140 up. Pool, rec. rm., sundeck, nr. schs., bus, train, shops. No children or pets. Central vac. sys. 593-7209

EXECUTIVE FAMILY APT. HOME
MODERN, 2-B/R, 2-BATH, W/W AND DRAPES. \$175. 591-2725

VIEW-DLX. PENTHOUSE APT.
2-B/R. 2-bath. Dressing rm., solarium, bar, elec. kitch., pool, and elev. LY 1-8345. 551 Walnut St.

2-BEDROOMS - individual.
Electric kitch., laundry, 140. 342-7010

1-B/R. W/W CARPET
Drapes, all-elec. kitch., large sun-deck. 322 Cedar St. S.C. 593-3217

1-B/R. W/W CARPETS.
2 large sun-decks. Excellent view. 591-7208 or 591-6434

WEST SIDE SAN CARLOS
1-bedroom. Close to shopping. Large pool, ref., water, garb. paid. \$92.50. LY 1-3421

2 BEDROOMS - individual.
Electric kitch., carpets, drapes, patio, garage. 342-7010

SAN MATEO
Month to Month
Tenancy
120. Large 2-bedroom Garden Court. Close in. Adults only.

125. 2-bedroom with electric kitch., new carpet, fresh and clean. Children welcome.

100. 1-bedroom, electric carpets, electric kitchen.

GEO. T. CATOMER
27 BALDWIN AVE., REALTOR
DI 2-9593

1-Bdrm. Close in.
\$95. Studio. Conv. Loc.
GEO. T. CATOMER
27 BALDWIN AVE., REALTOR
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De Luxe 1-BR \$99.50
FURN. 15 DAY GUARANTEE
Carpet and storage, hot, cold water. Incl. Heated pool. 733 No. Bayshore. 342-7335

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ground floor. Handy loc. Elec. kitch. \$100 mo.

NICK CARTER
PENINSULA REALTY
1101 S. El Camino, S.M. FI 1-7761

Spacious - Quiet
Lge. 2-B/R. apt. All latest features. 1101 S. El Camino, S.M. FI 1-7761

DE LUXE NEW
Centrally located, 1 and 2-B/R. w/w carpets, drapes, all-elec. kitch., pool, and elev. \$100-\$150. Mgr. DI 3-8072. FI 1-7761

1-BEDROOM W/S
6-plex with beautiful inner court. Frant. Land. fac. Carport. 131 W. 24th Avenue. 343-0284

\$99.50 Up
Newly decorated and 2-B/R. w/w carpets, drapes. Built-in kitchen. 1126 So. El Camino, S.M. FI 1-7761

NICK CARTER
PENINSULA REALTY
1101 S. El Camino, S.M. FI 1-7761

1-B/R. w/w carpets.
\$92.50. 1106 Bayshore Avenue, San Mateo. 342-4542

LOVELY 2-BDRM. \$135
West of El Camino. Close to shopping. Electric kitchen and part view. 342-7466

JR. 4 DE LUXE - \$105
Spacious ultra-modern 1-B/R. Pool. 1126 So. El Camino, S.M. FI 1-7761

BDRM. Stove and ref.
Water/garb. pd. Close to shopping and transp. 210 Edison, Hillside area. 342-7466

WEST OF EL CAMINO.
Near transp. Ample closets, electric kitchen. 1-B/R. \$105. 2-B/R. w/w carpets, drapes, all-elec. kitch., pool, and elev. \$100-\$150. Mgr. DI 3-8072. FI 1-7761

NEAR transportation, GFI Market.
1-bedroom, appliances, carport. 991. 20th Ave. San Mateo. FI 1-9814

Beautiful 1-B/R Apt.
on court yard. Part view. Reasonable. 342-7466

LOE, modern 2-B/R. apt.
w/w carpets, drapes, all-elec. kitch., pool, rec. room, balcony, congenial atmosphere. \$135. 2144 S. El Camino, S.M. FI 1-7761

125 UP, near de Luxe 1-2-Bedrooms.
W/W carpets, drapes, electric kitchen. 342-4902

DE LUXE 2-B/R, 1 1/2-bath.
patio apt. ground floor 1-B/R. garden. 1126 So. El Camino, S.M. FI 1-7761

Newly Dec. 1-B/R. \$90
Elec. stove, ref., water, garb. pd. Adults. no pets. FI 5-5131

1 and 2-B/R. \$125 up
Large rooms, heated pool. 424 Studio Circle, S.M. 344-4533

NO. SAN MATEO OFF EL CAMINO.
1-B/R. garage, porch, stove, ref., electric. 440 Wilson St. 342-1725

NO. SAN MATEO OFF EL CAMINO.
1-B/R. garage, porch, stove, ref., electric. 440 Wilson St. 342-1725

NEW 2-B/R. apt. Stove, ref., water, garb. pd.
1126 So. El Camino, S.M. FI 1-7761

2 Bdrm. 1 1/2 Bath \$160
W/W carpets, drapes. Priv. patio. Pool. 3 Mulberry Ct. 591-5594

FIESTA GARDENS
\$105. 1-B/R. street level, newly decorated. Stove and ref. 342-2126

1-B/R. APT.
Stove, ref., close to transp. 441-0955

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carpets, drapes. Garden and pool. Also 2-B/R. available. Close in loc. 227 Elm St. S.M. DI 4-5885

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One and Two Bedrooms
DESIGNED FOR YOUR COMFORT
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★ Sound proofed (ing. Lanel)
★ Old Country Road
★ In M. N. of Ralston in Belmont
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OPEN HOUSE
New Large Close-in
1 BLOCK BUS
1 BLOCK SHOPPING
Studio 550 sq. ft.
1-B/R 948 sq. ft.
2-B/R 1159 sq. ft.
★ Large elec. kitch.
★ Large sun-deck
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★ Will furnish
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FROM \$105
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Normandy Apts.
New 1-2-3 Bdrms.
Elec. kitchens, W/W carpeting.
Phone included in rent. Children
welcome. \$135 and up.
2301 Carlmont Mgr No. 1

CARLMOAT GARDENS
1-B/R. pool, all-electric kitchen.
colored bath, laundry facilities.
adults, no pets. 593-0816

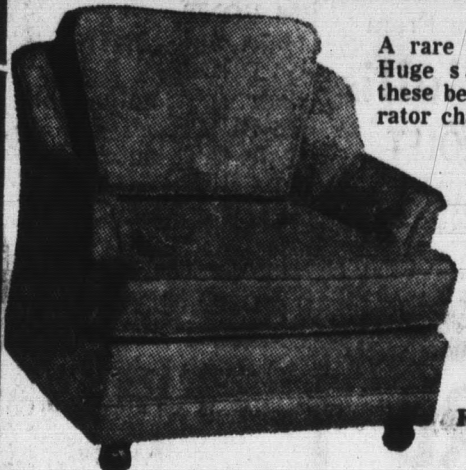
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LARGE APT. CLOSE TO EVERYTHING.
\$125 - Brand new 1-B/R apt. Electric kitchen, w/w carpets, large closets. Private land. 593-4583, 341-4241

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THE CHARMINE
(NO LEASE REQUIRED)
1-bdrm. 1-bath. 2-bath. 3-bath. 4-bath. 5-bath. 6-bath. 7-bath. 8-bath. 9-bath. 10-bath. 11-bath. 12-bath. 13-bath. 14-bath. 15-bath. 16-bath. 17-bath. 18-bath. 19-bath. 20-bath. 21-bath. 22-bath. 23-bath. 24-bath. 25-bath. 26-bath. 27-bath. 28-bath. 29-bath. 30-bath. 31-bath. 32-bath. 33-bath. 34-bath. 35-bath. 36-bath. 37-bath. 38-bath. 39-bath. 40-bath. 41-bath. 42-bath. 43-bath. 44-bath. 45-bath. 46-bath. 47-bath. 48-bath. 49-bath. 50-bath. 51-bath. 52-bath. 53-bath. 54-bath. 55-bath. 56-bath. 57-bath. 58-bath. 59-bath. 60-bath. 61-bath. 62-bath. 63-bath. 64-bath. 65-bath. 66-bath. 67-bath. 68-bath. 69-bath. 70-bath. 71-bath. 72-bath. 73-bath. 74-bath. 75-bath. 76-bath. 77-bath. 78-bath. 79-bath. 80-bath. 81-bath. 82-bath. 83-bath. 84-bath. 85-bath. 86-bath. 87-bath. 88-bath. 89-bath. 90-bath. 91-bath. 92-bath. 93-bath. 94-bath. 95-bath. 96-bath. 97-bath. 98-bath. 99-bath. 100-bath. 101-bath. 102-bath. 103-bath. 104-bath. 105-bath. 106-bath. 107-bath. 108-bath. 109-bath. 110-bath. 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311-bath. 312-bath. 313-bath. 314-bath. 315-bath. 316-bath. 317-bath. 318-bath. 319-bath. 320-bath. 321-bath. 322-bath. 323-bath. 324-bath. 325-bath. 326-bath. 327-bath. 328-bath. 329-bath. 330-bath. 331-bath. 332-bath. 333-bath. 334-bath. 335-bath. 336-bath. 337-bath. 338-bath. 339-bath. 340-bath. 341-bath. 342-bath. 343-bath. 344-bath. 345-bath. 346-bath. 347-bath. 348-bath. 349-bath. 350-bath. 351-bath. 352-bath. 353-bath. 354-bath. 355-bath. 356-bath. 357-bath. 358-bath. 359-bath. 360-bath. 361-bath. 362-bath. 363-bath. 364-bath. 365-bath. 366-bath. 367-bath. 368-bath. 369-bath. 370-bath. 371-bath. 372-bath. 373-bath. 374-bath. 375-bath. 376-bath. 377-bath. 378-bath. 379-bath. 380-bath. 381-bath. 382-bath. 383-bath. 384-bath. 385-bath. 386-bath. 387-bath. 388-bath. 389-bath. 390-bath. 391-bath. 392-bath. 393-bath. 394-bath. 395-bath. 396-bath. 397-bath. 398-bath. 399-bath. 400-bath. 401-bath. 402-bath. 403-bath. 404-bath. 405-bath. 406-bath. 407-bath. 408-bath. 409-bath. 410-bath. 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511-bath. 512-bath. 513-bath. 514-bath. 515-bath. 516-bath. 517-bath. 518-bath. 519-bath. 520-bath. 521-bath. 522-bath. 523-bath. 524-bath. 525-bath. 526-bath. 527-bath. 528-bath. 529-bath. 530-bath. 531-bath. 532-bath. 533-bath. 534-bath. 535-bath. 536-bath. 537-bath. 538-bath. 539-bath. 540-bath. 541-bath. 542-bath. 543-bath. 544-bath. 545-bath. 546-bath. 547-bath. 548-bath. 549-bath. 550-bath. 551-bath. 552-bath. 553-bath. 554-bath. 555-bath. 556-bath. 557-bath. 558-bath. 559-bath. 560-bath. 561-bath. 562-bath. 563-bath. 564-bath. 565-bath. 566-bath. 567-bath. 568-bath. 569-bath. 570-bath. 571-bath. 572-bath. 573-bath. 574-bath. 575-bath. 576-bath. 577-bath. 578-bath. 579-bath. 580-bath. 581-bath. 582-bath. 583-bath. 584-bath. 585-bath. 586-bath. 587-bath. 588-bath. 589-bath. 590-bath. 591-bath. 592-bath. 593-bath. 594-bath. 595-bath. 596-bath. 597-bath. 598-bath. 599-bath. 600-bath. 601-bath. 602-bath. 603-bath. 604-bath. 605-bath. 606-bath. 607-bath. 608-bath. 609-bath. 610-bath. 611-bath. 612-bath. 613-bath. 614-bath. 615-bath. 616-bath. 617-bath. 618-bath. 619-bath. 620-bath. 621-bath. 622-bath. 623-bath. 624-bath. 625-bath. 626-bath. 627-bath. 628-bath. 629-bath. 630-bath. 631-bath. 632-bath. 633-bath. 634-bath. 635-bath. 636-bath. 637-bath. 638-bath. 639-bath. 640-bath. 641-bath. 642-bath. 643-bath. 644-bath. 645-bath. 646-bath. 647-bath. 648-bath. 649-bath. 650-bath. 651-bath. 652-bath. 653-bath. 654-bath. 655-bath. 656-bath. 657-bath. 658-bath. 659-bath. 660-bath. 661-bath. 662-bath. 663-bath. 664-bath. 665-bath. 666-bath. 667-bath. 668-bath. 669-bath. 670-bath. 671-bath. 672-bath. 673-bath. 674-bath. 675-bath. 676-bath. 677-bath. 678-bath. 679-bath. 680-bath. 681-bath. 682-bath. 683-bath. 684-bath. 685-bath. 686-bath. 687-bath. 688-bath. 689-bath. 690-bath. 691-bath. 692-bath. 693-bath. 694-bath. 695-bath. 696-bath. 697-bath. 698-bath. 699-bath. 700-bath. 701-bath. 702-bath. 703-bath. 704-bath. 705-bath. 706-bath. 707-bath. 708-bath. 709-bath. 710-bath. 711-bath. 712-bath. 713-bath. 714-bath. 715-bath. 716-bath. 717-bath. 718-bath. 719-bath. 720-bath. 721-bath. 722-bath. 723-bath. 724-bath. 725-bath. 726-bath. 727-bath. 728-bath. 729-bath. 730-bath. 731-bath. 732-bath. 733-bath. 734-bath. 735-bath. 736-bath. 737-bath. 738-bath. 739-bath. 740-bath. 741-bath. 742-bath. 743-bath. 744-bath. 745-bath. 746-bath. 747-bath. 748-bath. 749-bath. 750-bath. 751-bath. 752-bath. 753-bath. 754-bath. 755-bath. 756-bath. 757-bath. 758-bath. 759-bath. 760-bath. 761-bath. 762-bath. 763-bath. 764-bath. 765-bath. 766-bath. 767-bath. 768-bath. 769-bath. 770-bath. 771-bath. 772-bath. 773-bath. 774-bath. 775-bath. 776-bath. 777-bath. 778-bath. 779-bath. 780-bath. 781-bath. 782-bath. 783-bath. 784-bath. 785-bath. 786-bath. 787-bath. 788-bath. 789-bath. 790-bath. 791-bath. 792-bath. 793-bath. 794-bath. 795-bath. 796-bath. 797-bath. 798-bath. 799-bath. 800-bath. 801-bath. 802-bath. 803-bath. 804-bath. 805-bath. 806-bath. 807-bath. 808-bath. 809-bath. 810-bath. 811-bath. 812-bath. 813-bath. 814-bath. 815-bath. 816-bath. 817-bath. 818-bath. 819-bath. 820-bath. 821-bath. 822-bath. 823-bath. 824-bath. 825-bath. 826-bath. 827-bath. 828-bath. 829-bath. 830-bath. 831-bath. 832-bath. 833-bath. 834-bath. 835-bath. 836-bath. 837-bath. 838-bath. 839-bath. 840-bath. 841-bath. 842-bath. 843-bath. 844-bath. 845-bath. 846-bath. 847-bath. 848-bath. 849-bath. 850-bath. 851-bath. 852-bath. 853-bath. 854-bath. 855-bath. 856-bath. 857-bath. 858-bath. 859-bath. 860-bath. 861-bath. 862-bath. 863-bath. 864-bath. 865-bath. 866-bath. 867-bath. 868-bath. 869-bath. 870-bath. 871-bath. 872-bath. 873-bath. 874-bath. 875-bath. 876-bath. 877-bath. 878-bath. 879-bath. 880-bath. 881-bath. 882-bath. 883-bath. 884-bath. 885-bath. 886-bath. 887-bath. 888-bath. 889-bath. 890-bath. 891-bath. 892-bath. 893-bath. 894-bath. 895-bath. 896-bath. 897-bath. 898-bath. 899-bath. 900-bath. 901-bath. 902-bath. 903-bath. 904-bath. 905-bath. 906-bath. 907-bath. 908-bath. 909-bath. 910-bath. 911-bath. 912-bath. 913-bath. 914-bath. 915-bath. 916-bath. 917-bath. 918-bath. 919-bath. 920-bath. 921-bath. 922-bath. 923-bath. 924-bath. 925-bath. 926-bath. 927-bath. 928-bath. 929-bath. 930-bath. 931-bath. 932-bath. 933-bath. 934-bath. 935-bath. 936-bath. 937-bath. 938-bath. 939-bath. 940-bath. 941-bath. 942-bath. 943-bath. 944-bath. 945-bath. 946-bath. 947-bath. 948-bath. 949-bath. 950-bath. 951-bath. 952-bath. 953-bath. 954-bath. 955-bath. 956-bath. 957-bath. 958-bath. 959-bath. 960-bath. 961-bath. 962-bath. 963-bath. 964-bath. 965-bath. 966-bath. 967-bath. 968-bath. 969-bath. 970-bath. 971-bath. 972-bath. 973-bath. 974-bath. 975-bath. 976-bath. 977-bath. 978-bath. 979-bath. 980-bath. 981-bath. 982-bath. 983-bath. 984-bath. 985-bath. 986-bath. 987-bath. 988-bath. 989-bath. 990-bath. 991-bath. 992-bath. 993-bath. 994-bath. 995-bath. 996-bath. 997-bath. 998-bath. 999-bath. 1000-bath. 1001-bath. 1002-bath. 1003-bath. 1004-bath. 1005-bath. 1006-bath. 1007-bath. 1008-bath. 1009-bath. 1010-bath. 1011-bath. 1012-bath. 1013-bath. 1014-bath. 1015-bath. 1016-bath. 1017-bath. 1018-bath. 1019-bath. 1020-bath. 1021-bath. 1022-bath. 1023-bath. 1024-bath. 1025-bath. 1026-bath. 1027-bath. 1028-bath. 1029-bath. 1030-bath. 1031-bath. 1032-bath. 1033-bath. 1034-bath. 1035-bath. 1036-bath. 1037-bath. 1038-bath. 1039-bath. 1040-bath. 1041-bath. 1042-bath. 1043-bath. 1044-bath. 1045-bath. 1046-bath. 1

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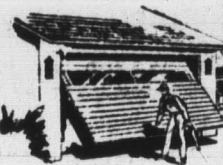
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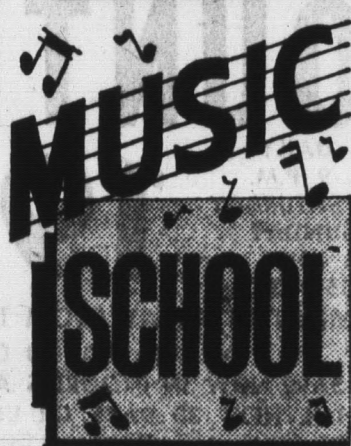
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drive like lightning, crash like
thunder.

Lawrence Vannucci

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